

M. B. McLEOD  
HAULING & PLOWING  
Service & Satisfaction

# The Wainwright Star

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## SPORTS DAY AFFAIR STILL HAS BALANCE

WHILE CELEBRATION ABANDONED FINANCES STILL OUT OF THE RED!

Although the weather man spoils all hopes of holding the usual annual Sports Day at Wainwright, the balance sheet issued by the hon. secretary Mr. J. Outhbertson, shows that the funds for this affair are still in good shape, with a nice balance on hand for future use in this regard.

The following is an abstract of the report:

Receipts	
Cheque from Town Sec. for bal. carried over from last year	\$246.88
Expenditures	
Standard Pharmacy, flags	\$7.95
Wainwright Pharmacy, flags	20.00
Wainwright Star, printing, etc.	47.50
Wainwright's Hardware, supplies	9.95
Atlas Lumber Co.	6.90
J. Cameron, labor and dray	10.75
L. Hyde, labor	4.50
H. Carlson, labor	4.50
H. Spavin, labor	3.00
E. Donovan, labor	3.00
E. Goudrich, labor	11.20
Stamps and telephone	3.70
Total expenses	\$132.35
In Trust with Town Sec.	114.53
	\$246.88

Of course, it is easy to understand that owing to the abandonment for wet weather there were no receipts this year, so that the following supplies which were purchased have been left in charge of the Town, viz.: one gross large flags, three gross small flags, one set of committee badges, and stickers for cars.

Here's hoping the weather-man don't fall down on his job for next July 1st for our big annual sports day!

Mr. F. C. Dickens is preparing to leave for Banff where he takes part in the big provincial tournament, an honor earned by winning the Calgary Herald trophy recently.

## LOCAL NOTES

After being held up by rain for a couple of days, Mr. G. C. Siddall, former manager of the Royal Bank got away with furniture to the big city on Thursday last.

We are glad to know that Mrs. O'Callaghan, wife of the new manager of the Royal Bank here, who has been very sick, is now better. Mrs. O'Callaghan with the children is still staying at their home in Stettler.

Mr. C. L. Wittmann, of the Bank of Montreal staff has been successful in passing the Associate's course under the Canadian Bankers' association and has received the honorarium awarded by the bank, to successful students.

## U.S. FARMERS TO REDUCE ACREAGE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The agricultural department announced today that farmers intend to plant 12 per cent less winter wheat next fall than was harvested this year. The department said if farmers generally carry out the intentions as reported this far, they will sow 37,344,000 acres, as compared with 42,422,000 acres in 1930.

This is the smallest acreage reported as intended since intentions were first determined in 1923.

## WILL PROBABLY STAGE BIG GRAIN DISPLAY

EXECUTIVE MEMBERS FAVOR CARRYING ON REGINA 1932 EXHIBITION

REGINA—The world's grain exhibition and conference, scheduled to be held at Regina next year, will, in all probability, be carried through.

On Tuesday, the executive committee of the organization met here under the chairmanship of Hon. W. C. Buckle, minister of agriculture for Saskatchewan, and was attended by Hon. Robert Weir, Dominion minister of agriculture.

An official statement issued Tuesday evening at the close of the meeting states that "the organization will continue as usual."

The press was not admitted to the meeting but it is learned that the members of the executive attending were unanimous in the view that the 1932 exhibition and conference should neither be postponed nor cancelled.

## HARVESTING GENERAL SAYS CROP REPORT

UPWARDS TO THIRTY BUSHEL PROMISE OF HARVEST IN MANY PLACES

The Bank of Montreal crop report vesting has continued throughout the Dominion during the past week, enabling good progress to be made in every Province in the garnering of cereals, and bringing other crops to early maturity. As against this there is now a general need for rain to revive pastures and replenish ground moisture for crops still growing. In Manitoba and Saskatchewan harvest is well advanced and will be general in Alberta this week. In the northern areas of the Prairie Provinces feed is plentiful, but there are shortages in southern Saskatchewan and southwestern Manitoba. In Quebec the hay crop proves to have been of good quality and cereals are yielding well. In Ontario threshing of cereals is well advanced, with excellent yields from fall wheat, average yields from barley and below average for oats. In the Maritime Provinces, while the hay crop has proved large the quality shows impairment in some sections of Nova Scotia. Other crops all give good promise. In British Columbia threshing has commenced and an average yield of grain crops of good quality is expected. Details follow:

Prairie Provinces—Alberta: In the northeastern area harvesting is fairly general and wheat is yielding 5 to 30 bushels per acre. Coarse grains are yielding well. In the southeastern area wheat is 80 per cent cut. The average yield is estimated at around seven bushels per acre. In the western area wheat yields are likely to vary from 5 to 25 bushels. Coarse grains are from fair to good. Sugar beets are making good progress. Saskatchewan: In the northern area cutting is well advanced, and early threshing returns indicate a fair average yield of good quality wheat. Coarse grains are fair to good. In the southern area cutting is under way, prospects are showing no improvement. The wheat crop varies from a total failure in some localities to yields of six to eight bushels per acre in more favored districts. Insects, pests and weed damage are reported in many localities. Manitoba: Cutting is approximately 80 per cent completed and threshing is fairly general. Wheat is grading high, with yields varying widely, running from a total failure to 30 bushels per acre. Coarse grains generally are light and patchy, though yielding up to 25 bushels in some districts.

## BABSON PREDICTS SLOW IRREGULAR RECOVERY

SAYS BUSINESS READJUSTMENT IN CANADA PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

BABSON PARK, Mass.—To build a good house you must first have a solid foundation. Every great period of prosperity in history has started on a disastrously deflated business and financial situation such as the present.

Witness the boom of 1885-92 following the black depression of 1884-85; the boom of 1898-1903 after the deep gloom of 1893-97; the great wartime prosperity after the hopeless despair of 1913-14; and more recently, the unparalleled activity from 1922-29 after the thorough-going deflation of 1920-21. All of these major business booms were born from the hardships and deflation of the preceding depression. Hence, instead of being discouraged by present conditions we should be glad that the readjustment has already gone so far.

The Babson chart, which has accurately forecast periods of prosperity and depression for the last thirty years, now indicates that the depression is well over half completed. The worst is over. All we need is patience, hard work, and common sense in business and government to see us safely through to another great period of prosperity.

Mr. W. Montgomerie with his wife and family returned to their home in Edmonton last week, after visiting his brother, Harry at the latter's lake cottage for a holiday. Mr. Montgomerie is superintendent in the accounting department of Marshall Wells Ltd. at Edmonton.

Mr. R. Croteau, of Legal, has been paying a visit to his brother Omar for a short stay.

Miss Fleming will again be in charge of the pupils at the Sydenham school this fall.

## YOUNG BRIDE GETS USEFUL SHOWER

MRS. CHAS. BEASLEY GUEST OF HONOR AT BIG SURPRISE PARTY

A pleasant surprise party and shower was given at their home to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beasley (who were recently married) at 614 E. Edge on Friday last, when a truly happy time was spent by a large number of friends and relatives. During the evening the bride had the pleasing task of accepting the following gifts at the close of which a delightful lunch was served to all present by the ladies of the district.

Mrs. Crampson, clock; Marjorie Crampson, tea set and towels; Mrs. Olson, cream and sugar set; Lily & Jennie, mustard set and dish; Mrs. B. McNeen, cake plate; Miss L. Plaxton, towels; Miss A. LaFrance, towels; Miss S. LaFrance, cake plate; Mr. E. Goddard, silver butter dish; Miss B. Goddard, emb. pillow slip; Miss M. McLennox, berry set; Mrs. Allison, silk and lace curtains and luncheon set; Miss L. Tibbary, cream and sugar set; Mrs. Beasley, wool comforter and pillow slip; Mr. L. Beasley, blankets; Mrs. Goddard, china teapot; Miss L. Goddard, cushion; Misses E. & I. Plaxton, pillow slip; Mrs. Robinson, combination cooker; Mrs. Denoncourt, set of bowls; Mrs. W. Plaxton, salt and pepper set; Mrs. B. Plaxton, cake plate; Mrs. Wilhelm, cups and saucers; Miss V. Wilhelm, guest towels; Mrs. C. Plaxton, bonnet dish; Miss H. Traynor, cushion top; Mrs. Traynor, vanity and buffet set; Mrs. Minter, glasses and guest towels; etc.

## FIRST LOAD NEW WHEAT TO HEATH

On Monday morning bright and early, Mr. Lou. Wallace of Heath, took in the first load of the 1931 season's harvest, this being a splendid sample of Garret wheat. It was taken in by Agent Muddle at the Searle elevator at Heath, and graded No. 2 plus. It promises a high yield per acre, too!

Rev. W. Huston of the United Church will be taking the services at Ribstone on Sunday next, and the preacher at the town services will be Rev. J. Sellars of Montreal for all day.

After a journey of upwards of 8,000 miles, Messrs. A. Trendell and F. Redgwell, returned from the 1931 Jaunt to Quebec and the eastern States on Saturday last. They were gone a month and report a splendid and enjoyable holiday.

## STRANGE CARGO ARRIVES IN CANADA

What looked more like the arrival of an up-to-date Noah's Ark, was the landing in Canada last week of the cargo from the Scottish liner, "Athens", from Glasgow. The shipment was made up of kangaroos, leopards, flamingoes, owls, snakes, some odd specimens of parrot and many types of zebras.

The shipment, in charge of the Canadian National Express Company was destined for Toronto, where it is now shown as part of the Canadian National Exhibition.

## RESIDENT OF IRMA DIES AT HOSPITAL

MRS. W. H. MORSE UNABLE TO RALLY FROM SERIOUS OPERATION

On Saturday last there passed away at the hospital, Mabel Morse, wife of Mr. William H. Morse, of Irma, at the age of 50 years.

Deceased came to Irma with her husband about three years ago, and is the mother of a large family. She was a sufferer from tumor, and underwent an operation for that complaint last week. Her health was such, however, that the patient was unable to stand the shock and she passed away as noted.

The funeral was held at Irma on Sunday, when Rev. W. Gosson, of the United Church there conducted the last sad rites before a crowded congregation. Interment was at Irma cemetery, the arrangements being in the hands of the McLeod undertaking parlors.

## RICH FUR SHIPMENT ENROUTE TO ENGLAND

Nearly half a million dollars worth of fur gathered from the sub-Arctic fur lands, is enroute to London, England, via Canadian National Railways. The shipment, seventy-five boxes in all, was composed of priceless pelts—silver fox, white fox.

The shipment, which left Winnipeg on the Continental Limited on August 28th, was brought down by boat from Chesterfield Inlet and loading posts along the bleak west coast of Hudson Bay. The cargo is said to be one of the richest in a decade and marks a comeback in northern Manitoba for fur business. The year's struggle of trappers—white, Indian and Eskimo—over a tract of thousands of miles of barren, treeless country are represented in the unimportant looking animal skins.

During the recent years the catch has been steadily declining along the Bay coast, but in the past winter was exceptionally heavy, principally white fox, of which there was a sensational run. This is the richest single shipment ever made over the Hudson Bay railway line.

## FAIR BOARD HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

BIG ATTENDANCE RE-ELECTS AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY OFFICIALS

ADDS THREE MORE

FEDERAL GRANT SOUGHT FOR FUTURE FAIRS IN PERPETUITY

One of the largest attendances seen at such gatherings was present in the Town Hall on Saturday last, when the annual general meeting of the Wainwright Agricultural Society issued the call to members.

President Stan. Baker was in the chair and expressed the pleasure he felt at such an attendance, proving the interest taken by the members in the affairs of the society.

In his short opening address he thanked all who had striven to make the 1931 fair the success it proved, and stated that although the weather had been so adverse, he was sure that all had learned a lot from the holding of the affair, especially on account of the large increase in the entries and the class of stock shown. This included a nice number of animals from the Prince of Wales' ranch as well as other large stock breeders in the south of the province.

Secretary-treasurer Stuart read the financial statement of the year's undertakings, and this showed that the shape of the society had most wonderfully improved since the last report—increased membership, increased prize money, etc.—and that quite a lot of last year's indebtedness would be able to be paid up by the time that the government grants were in hand, and the books finally closed.

On motion the financial statement was adopted by the meeting and the secretary ordered to forward the auditors report to the department as required by law.

For the purpose of arranging credits, the new officers and directors were authorized to sign the necessary forms at the bank and to give undertakings thereto in the name of the society.

A resolution being carried that the number of directors be increased from twelve to fifteen, Messrs. J. Mansfield, P. Haywood and L. Parnell were nominated for these offices and declared elected by the chairman.

It was also resolved that the secretary should write to Hon. Mr. Weir minister of agriculture at Ottawa, to find out what requirements will be necessary to obtain the Federal fair grant each year.

After some general discussion on matters pertaining to the affairs of the society, the meeting adjourned, after which the directors held a meeting and decided to retain Mr. J. W. Stuart again as secretary at the same salary as before.

It was resolved that an attempt be made to put on a minstrel show and dance in the theatre about the end of November as in former years, and authorization was granted for the arrangements for this to be got underway as soon as possible.

The following is the complete list of the officers of society for 1931-32: President, Mr. G. S. Baker; secretary, J. W. Stuart; vice-president, G. Boyd; directors, W. A. Knowles, C. Beasdale, A. Kesteven, L. E. Bean, D. Redway, F. W. Watte, S. E. Wiley, F. Church, W. Huntingford, W. Fox, L. E. Minter, W. Jackson, L. Parnell, P. Haywood and J. Mansfield. Hon. presidents are: Hon. Geo. Hoadley and Mr. J. Russell Love.

## NEW SCENIC HIGHWAY NOT PROHIBITIVE

EXPERTS PLACE COST ABOUT \$15,000 PER MILE FOR BANFF-JASPER RD.

EDMONTON—Cost of the proposed new highway from Banff to Jasper would not exceed \$15,000 a mile, it was learned from an authoritative source on Friday. The figure, while large, is not considered excessive for road construction of the type necessary.

The highway, suggested as a work to be undertaken in connection of the federal government's unemployment relief programme, would link the two famous mountain resorts with a scenic drive of unequalled beauty.

Discussing the proposal Friday, Hon. O. L. McPherson, provincial minister of public works, expressed doubt that a more beautiful territory could be found in the world.

The minister declined to offer any estimate as to costs, type of construction or the time necessary for completion of the road. Commenting in general terms, he expressed the belief that it would be found desirable to have the road follow the existing pack trail between Jasper and Banff.

The road, if this route were followed, would be approximately 200 miles in length, and at one point would cross a pass 7,000 feet in altitude. This would take it close to the Columbia glacier, an "ice-river" of startling beauty, and 35 miles long.

For the greater part of its length, however, the road would traverse valleys flanked by some of the most beautiful mountains in the Canadian Rockies.

## BONUS AWARDED TO WHEAT OWNER

Explaining certain misconceptions that had arisen as to who would be qualified to accept the five-cent bonus on wheat, Calgary federal officials pointed out on Saturday that the wheat bonus was actually being handled by the grain commission at Winnipeg.

The principle adopted, however, was that the bonus went to the individuals who owned the wheat. If a farm was rented on a share basis the one renting would be entitled to the bonus or to the share of the bonus on whatever part of the crop was retained by the renter, the remainder of the bonus going to the party sharing the undertaking.

## GRAIN MOVING TO CHURCHILL FOR SHIPMENT TO EUROPE

Initial shipments of grain from Western Canada to Europe, via Churchill, commenced last week when 12 cars of No. 1 northern wheat were shipped by Canadian National Railways from Saskatoon. This shipment was used for testing the grain handling facilities of the new 2,500,000-bushel elevator, and further shipments will go north regularly for the loading of the first ship between September 15 and 20, and of the second ship between September 20 and 25.

## FORMER RESIDENT PASSES IN EAST

MRS. PERCY PERRIN DIES AT HER HOME IN KITCHENER ONTARIO

Some twenty years ago, Mr. Percy Perrin came here to work as a carpenter in the old G.T.P. shops in town, and brought his blushing bride with him to Wainwright.

News reached town last week that Rhoda Geach, the beloved wife of Mr. Perrin had passed away on August 9th last at her home in Kitchener, Ont., to which they moved after a stay here of some three years.

Mrs. Perrin was in her 48th year, and was well known to a large circle of friends and acquaintances among the old-timers of the district, and while in Wainwright was a prominent church worker for the old Grace Methodist church. While there they occupied the house which is now in the possession of Mr. W. Gano on Second avenue east.

## ANIMAL CRACKERS THEATRE THIS WEEK

PARAMOUNT COMEDY SHOWS AGGREGATION OF TALKIE STARS

The Four Marx Brothers are truly starred in the big Paramount film, Animal Crackers which comes to the theatre for the balance of this week. Their comedy in this film is in itself enough to invite boisterousness in any house. Particularly those who have seen and enjoyed the Marx Brothers before will appreciate their antics in the new film, Groucho, as Geoffrey Spaulding, an African explorer and the honor guest at the home of Mrs. Rittenhouse, carries the burden of the dialog and puts it over delightfully with his amusing expression and his rapid fire chatter of nonsense.

It is all nonsense, of course, but no body cares. It is all silly, but everybody laughs, whether they want to or not. Chico Marx, as Raveli, an Italian musician entertains on the piano in his usual burlesque manner, at the same time, however, giving evidence of his remarkable skill at the instrument. Chico announces his rates for playing as higher each time he does not play, and when he does begin, goes over and over the same tune because he does not know how it ends, or must have gone right by the finish without knowing it, while Groucho has a mild case of hysterics.

Harpo plays the part of the professor and is brilliantly effective without speaking a line. As usual, his capacious clothing hides innumerable objects, from fish to cutlery to whatnot, and he drops exactly the right article at exactly the right moment. After rendering a harp solo, which is really a fine piece of work, Harpo opens his mouth in a vast yawn, and the audience knows that even for a moment, it must not take this film seriously.

One of the most amusing sequences of the picture is the attempt on the part of Harpo and Chico to teach Mrs. Rittenhouse and her friend how bridge should be played. Harpo finally makes a grand slam with a hand composed of some thirteen aces, having dealt the hand in his own peculiar manner.

This film is funny and scores definitely, not so much as a musical comedy on the screen but as a vehicle for the four inimitable Marx Brothers.

We are glad to report that Mrs. J. Benson who was so seriously ill at the hospital, is now recovering nicely, and expects to return home shortly.

## MATERNAL DEATH RATE VERY HIGH IN ALBERTA

OTTAWA — One thousand four hundred and four Canadian mothers died in childbirth during the past year, and the Alberta provincial death rate from this cause, while not the highest in the dominion, is the next thing to it, figures just issued by the bureau of statistics show.

The Alberta rate of 6.5 is only barely exceeded by Nova Scotia with a rate of 6.7; the other provinces showing death rates as follows: Ontario 6.2, British Columbia 5.8, New Brunswick 5.5, Quebec 5.5, Manitoba 5.2, Saskatchewan 5.1, Prince Edward Island 2.9. The dominion rate is 5.8.

The toll of 1,404 mothers, which is the price Canada paid for 1930 births was shared as follows—Nova Scotia, 76 deaths, Alberta, 1,404, Ontario, 458, British Columbia 63, New Brunswick 58, Quebec 463, Manitoba 75, Saskatchewan 112, Prince Edward Island 5.

In the maternal mortality figures, more mothers 30 to 39 years of age died than in any other age group. There were 569 deaths in this class with 315 between the ages of 25 and 29, and 262 from 20 to 24; or two more from 30 to 39 than from 20 to 29. There were 176 deaths of mothers of 40 years of age and over and 92 in the case of women under 20.

The maternal death rate for last year was about the same as it has been since 1926, wavering around the 5.8 and 5.9 mark. In 1924 it reached the high mark of the decade with six per thousand. In 1921 the rate was only 5.1.

Figures for 1929 over the dominion by provinces are as follows: Prince Edward Island, 7.5; Nova Scotia, 4.2; New Brunswick, 7.1; Quebec, 5.3; Ontario, 5.4; Manitoba, 6.8; Saskatchewan, 6.2; Alberta, 7.3 and British Columbia, 5.6. The general rate for the dominion proper was 5.7.

Bob Davis of Edmonton was here for a few days looking after his farm interests at Galt Edge.

## WHEAT POOL BREAKS FROM SALES AGENCY

COMMISSION HEADED BY R. D. PURDY WILL HANDLE THIS YEAR'S WHEAT CROP

Formation of a special commission headed by R. D. Purdy, manager of the Alberta Wheat Pool, for the purpose of marketing the 1931 Alberta wheat crop was announced in a statement issued by the pool on Thursday morning.

The new provincial organization will operate independently of the Central Selling Agency, which will continue to function under John I. McFarland until the 1930 crop has been disposed of.

The statement issued by the Alberta Wheat Pool follows:

"In working out any plan for centralized selling as between the three provincial wheat pools on 1931 crop certain difficulties developed which made it inadvisable to attempt to place any such plan into operation at present, and it was therefore decided that each provincial pool organization should operate separately in purchasing, handling and selling grain delivered to it.

"As a result of this decision the Central Selling Agency, which has acted for the past seven years as the selling agency for the provincial wheat pools of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, will not be used as such in the marketing of 1931 crop.

"The Alberta Wheat Pool has now completed its plans for carrying on under such reorganized basis. Grain sales will be handled by a newly formed commission and sales department, which set-up will function as an integral part of the Alberta Wheat Pool and under the general management of R. D. Purdy.

"In this reorganization it has been necessary for the Alberta Wheat Pool to take over one of the seats on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange formerly under control of the Central Selling Agency, in order to facilitate handling of any required operations."

## LOCAL NOTES

This week saw Mr. and Mrs. Kyle in their new home. The house formerly occupied by Mr. Siddall on Fifth avenue east.

Mr. R. Robertson is preparing to move his family into the house formerly in possession of Mr. Kyle at the corner of Fifth and King street.

On Tuesday next, Bill Stuart will ship hogs and will either buy these outright or ship on commission. See him as soon as possible if you have any stock for shipment.

Miss Stella Gardner, of Camrose, arrived back on Sunday to again take charge of the House Lake school for this term.

## LIPTON NOT TO CHALLENGE FOR AMERICA'S CUP

DARTMOUTH, Eng.—It was understood that Sir Thomas Lipton, after a conference with friends and boatbuilders here, had decided today not to challenge for the America's cup next year with one of his famous line of Shamrock yachts.

The feeling prevailed that there was not sufficient time to build a boat in this country, sail it across the Atlantic, and get the best out of it before racing time next September.

## OPERATION RELIEVES MR YEAGER'S CONDITION

SEIZED WITH ACUTE ATTACK OF APPENDICITIS BUT NOW BETTER

Word has been received in town that Mr. W. Yeager, who recently moved to Hamilton, Ont., following his retirement on old age pension from the C.N.R., is now progressing although somewhat slowly.

Mr. Yeager was stricken with an attack of acute appendicitis and on being rushed to the hospital in Hamilton was operated upon August 12th. His recovery from the operation was so slow that no hope was given for his recovery at the time, but he took a turn for the better about a week ago, and is now holding his own, although not yet completely out of danger.

Mrs. J. Telford, of town, his daughter is in Hamilton to stay with her mother and father until the danger point for the patient is passed.



# :-: Honeymoon Horrors :-:

(Continued from last week)

"Oh George, you dear foolish boy! What do we care what people think? What do we care about the old money? But you do love me George, don't you? I'm such a frump."

He caught her to him. His embrace was almost suffocating. Her head was buried in his shoulder; his face, she could not see. If she had lifted her head even a trifle, she might have seen in the mirror opposite, caught back from another mirror across the room, the reflection of George's face, the mouth twisted with detestation and bitterness, but the eyes averted with triumph.

It was this triumph and a face devoid of the other characteristics, maintaining a composure that belied Evelyn even while it hurt her a little, that he carried with him to the justice of peace who made possible their brief civil marriage.

To George Morley, the important thing was to get it over with, and to do it with as little publicity as might be. Shepherd was to have been best man but in this Evelyn had her way. She could not stand his presence. With nervous interest only in the gratification given them, attended.

That was at noon. At five o'clock, Morley descended briskly from a street car and walked to Shepherd's office. Shepherd greeted him with a quiet half-malicious grin.

"Well, benedict?"

"Shut up!"

"Oh, all right!"

George Morley paced the room for

a while and then he dashed out.

"Well?"

"She came," said Shepherd. "It must have hurt her to come to me."

George nodded. "I told her," he said, "when she wanted to get the thing fixed, I'd have nothing to do with it. I told her if she had anything she wanted to do she'd have to consult you; you'd know what to do."

"He spoke with hesitancy, as if some remote decency in him was having to be flung, causing him to flush even before Shepherd, his friend, and at the moment, his savior and abettor in this business."

"I knew what to do all right!" said Shepherd, enjoying his friend's embarrassment. "I've done it! Your wife's property is now yours, which is to say your governor's million or thereabouts is under your thumb at long last. Wouldn't the old boy turn in his grave?"

"Shut up!" said George again. "I like the way you treat me!" cried Shepherd, a bit testily. "Haven't I stood by you, helped you beat out the old geezer, fixed everything, seen you through?"

"Suddenly, something in George Morley broke, some spiritual vessel containing a dark flood that effectually drowned that remnant of decency."

"Through?" He almost snarled out the word. "That's good! Am I through? Curse it! I've been with her just three hours, and if she paws at me once more, or calls me pet names, I'll be mad!"

Shepherd laughed.

"You'll get used to it. I shouldn't wonder! I thought by now you would be used to it."

"Shep, on my oath, I never kissed the girl before except once, and that didn't seem so bad. But to be married to her! You don't know what it's like!"

"Happy honeymoon!" offered Shepherd sardonically. "Cling tight, my boy and remember the divorce mill ever turns!"

"Divorce!" snapped Morley. "She's not that kind. She's till-the-death-do-us-part stuff, believe me, Shep. I've got nothing on her!"

"There are always ways, means, causes!"

"Don't!" cried George. "I've got to see this through some day. Maybe later on. Anyway," he said with a faint grin, "it's nearly a million. You have got to put up with something for so much money!" His spirits began to rise; he was mercurial that way. "The rest can wait till later! Maybe I'll find some way to make even this honeymoon brighter and bigger. Money, my lad Shep, money can buy almost anything I've found!"

"Whither lies the honeymoon, old fellow?"

"We're heading north. I've sent post cards of the joyous fortnight!"

"Don't do anything I wouldn't do!"

"You forget!" rebuked Morley with mock gravity. "I'm on my honeymoon!"

"Nothing," he went on. His quick uprush of good spirits remained. After all, Evelyn wasn't such a bad person. It was easier to think well of a girl when she had just turned back to you the fortune which you'd kissed good-bye. He'd even try and make the honey

moon worth while for her. If only, she wouldn't overreacting and half-primy, fuss over him!

But within a week, Shepherd received an urgent wire.

Come at once and save a soul from perdition. Take a holiday and trek north. There's a good fellow.

George.

Shepherd with a complaisant smile accepted. He sent a wire to Morley to meet him. There was a curious ingrown vein in Shepherd that had never really been developed. It lived its secret life in the privacy of his own mind and in his own apartment. Circumstances had thrown him into a legal robe, the more lacking in sensation, with little more interesting to sustain him than words and the bringing to court of civil cases. His passion, so deep that he kept the aware of it to himself, was of a morbid kind. But every avenue that seemed to lead to the practice of his hobby kept doing as his career developed; he was a man not to drop a sure thing for a shadow, and a minor partnership that excluded any criminal practice law, was, at the moment, the only thing he knew. About his love for criminology there was something of the reticence of a true lover.

Nobody was introduced to his shelves of volumes covering his desired field. Long into the night he would devour their sensational pages. There crept upon him, almost without observation upon his part, a self-identification with the criminal. If he caught himself saying: "Pshaw, what a claim my fool! Now I would—!" it seemed to him merely an intellectual problem a puzzle innocent of unlawful emotion or desire. He would work the thing out then, step by step, with the craftiness of a criminal two steps ahead of the averaging law.

Had he spoken of his passion to his friends, shared it with others of his profession, brought it out into the open, it might have remained the innocent and not unuseful pastime it is to some. But with Shepherd, concealment from all the light wrought a curious consequence to which he himself was less aware for a long time. In the darkness was incubation of germs of ideas too closely identified with his own personality to be mere intellectual exercises.

In his pocket on the train he took with him a small volume, which he read with avidity by the conversation, lower berth light, long after the heavy slumbers of his fellow passengers merged into the hum and rattle of a train through the night.

George Morley met him at the station. He was alone.

"Shep," he cried, charging through the gates, "you're a brick! This is—"

"Most unusual!" first said Shepherd. "The old adage of two wrongs, a company and three a crowd should hold in honeymoons—if ever!"

George Morley's radiance died.

"Trouble is, Shep, two's a crowd!"

"The woman's a fiend for love, Shep. It's sickening. She thinks billing and cooing belongs—"

"So they do! You can't blame her!"

"But what am I to do?"

"Let's go and get some breakfast and have a talk!"

"Right! Thank heaven she sleeps in the morning unless I wake her. I'm not hungry but here we are!"

He opened the restaurant door, leading the way in. They gave their hats to the check boy. A waiter beckoned them to a table. "Shep," said George, "I'd gladly give half that money to be out of this. If I hadn't inhibitions or something, I'd have done something desperate already!"

Shepherd dug a spoon mechanically into a plate of cereal.

"It's funny," he said, "I was reading a book coming up. There's a story in it about a chap on a honeymoon. Only he was a low-down cuss; traded on the ladies; loved 'em and left 'em. He used to have accidents!"

"Accidents?"

"My innocent!" said Shepherd, and laughed. "He was the kind who makes money for criminal lawyers before he's through! If he'd stopped at one accident he would have been all right. Only he kept on at the same kind of thing. No imagination; no originality. 'What a pity you haven't the criminal mind, George. Look here, don't get mad. Why—!'"

He started at George Morley, who went red and then white. Shepherd gave a low whistle.

"About time I come!" he said gravely. "You did well to wire! Nerves like yours aren't to be trusted. They might go off like a trigger!"

His own face was a little pale; in his eyes was a repressed light. Excitement produced in him a slight but not unpleasant nausea.

Over the breakfast table they made their plans. Shepherd would not thrust himself into the affair here. There were other ways.

Evelyn was delighted when George suggested a side trip to a winter resort. They went by train, perhaps sixty miles due north, the flat lands giving place to hills whose snowy hills whose reaches were broken by the vapor of evergreens, whose rocky surfaces were brushed clean by

the sweep of the wind.

She was feeling particularly happy. Her spirits had achieved a complete rebound, to match those of her husband. For a few days she had been miserable, conscious that everything was not as blissing as should be on a honeymoon. And now George was brisk and bright again. He listened to her chatter with smiling appreciation she caught him flushing with eager pleasure, like a boy.

George, sitting beside her thought: "It was salvation seeing Shep. I can stick it if he's around! And after a moment: 'He was only joking!'"

Then he would stare out of the window and the blood would rush to his cheeks, quietly, to be drained again. "An accident!" Shep had said. If only one would happen! Life was a queer business, because you read of couples madly in love to whom accidents happened, taking one from the other and others, who would be much better separated—

"Oh, look George! Isn't that a ducky red weight? Will they have them like that at the hotel?"

"Shouldn't wonder."

If, for instance, a horse could run away! No good with all this snow! He thought, sitting up with a jerk that's murder! I'm thinking murder!

Something in him replied: "Nonsense! An accident isn't murder."

The glow burned in his cheeks again. He began to talk to Evelyn, in a feeble way unlike him, that brought to her quick pleasure. He had been so uncommunicative lately. She then caught his arm in a quick pressure. "Lovey, isn't this fun?"

He looked away, in that mood she was impossible. He hated her enthusiasm. He hated her passion for him. He wanted to say: "For heavens sake shut up and look at the snow out of the window!" Instead he said: "I've got a surprise for you when we get there, Evvy!"

There was an edge to that remark, but she did not sense it.

Dusk was closing in. From low-hanging clouds, soft flakes began to fall. Their beauty struck Evelyn deep; then suddenly she felt the loneliness of these hills, for no reason that she could give, except that it was growing dark, and the hills were closing in, so that at times the train roared through cuttings above which rock escarpments hung, and the snow was in a flurry about the windows, and the lights in the train, being lighted, pushed the landscape farther back. There were little stations isolated in the loneliness; there were remote cottages lost in the vastness of the white; showing life only in a feeble glow at the windows.

George thought: "Thank goodness, she's dried up!" He too, was not unconscious of a change of mood. It was not that he was afraid, merely excited, as if dimly aware of that lying ahead which made a man feel at once a nervous shrinking and ardent desire.

Evvy became lost in her mood. Then George was touching her arm. "We're getting down their bags. The porter was at hand waiting. Quite a few people were getting off here. Evelyn was excited again now, her moodiness thrown off. Wasn't it exciting, she asked George. He mumbled some curt reply into a bag he was handing the porter. The train was slowing lights gleamed outside. You could see hills beyond, against the late sky. They were getting off.

Then she caught George's arm. "What fun!" she cried.

Then she saw Shepherd. He was hurrying forward, all smiles, to greet them. She looked at George in sudden reproach. He must have sent word. But George's eager face threw back her reproach. She told herself for his sake she mustn't mind. A wife mustn't be jealous of her old friends—even on a honeymoon! She put a cold little hand in Shepherd's. Shepherd helped gather their luggage, and put them in a sleigh. Even the sight of the red sleigh with its robes could not overcome her disappointment. They got in.

"I've hired this," said Shepherd gayly. "All aboard! Let's go!"

His whip cracked. They jolted suddenly forward. Then smoothness and speed went with them, and the lights of the station were left behind.

She couldn't help feeling suddenly warm and a bit thrilled. In front with Shepherd were the bags, and behind she had George beside her. The bells rang a merry tune in the cold air. The snow beat softly in their faces.

Shepherd brandished his whip. The pace became faster, snow, not from the skies, but powdering up from the drifts, flung itself about them in choking particles. The bells jangled furiously. Evvy's cheeks glowed; but once at a turn where the road ran on a shelf of rock and the land fell away, she was a little afraid. A skid and where would they be?

In the seat beside her, George felt his blood quicken with the pace. He was at once exhilarated and a bit sick. He felt ringed in by the mountains, caught in something inescapable. When the sleigh rounded the corner and he heard Shep's laugh, he thought: "An accident would be so

## GUTTA PERCHA TIRES

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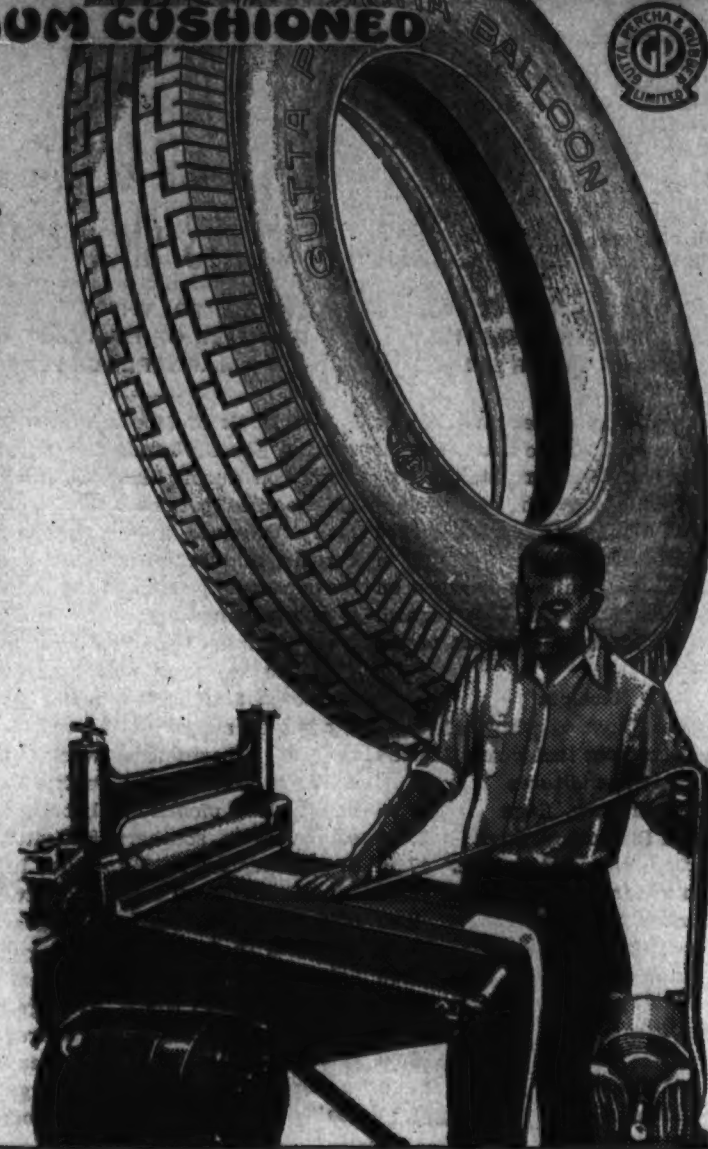
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Examine the illustration above and you will see that the vital parts of Gutta Percha Tires are effectively protected by cushions of live rubber. The location of these Gum Cushions is exactly where undue strains are encountered. This invaluable protective feature is exclusive to "GP" Tires—an added safeguard to uninterrupted service. The constant shocks and strains thrust upon tires are absorbed by the cushions, saving the cords from injury. The longer life of Gutta Percha Tires is definitely due to these marvellous, protective Gum Cushions.

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FORSTER & BRUNKER DEALERS

easy! The sound of Shep's laugh beat into the hills and, but for the muffling snow you would fancy an echo, a devilish echo.

The hotel was on a plateau. It hung (Continued on Page Seven)

### Here and There

Canada's total wool clip is about 21,000,000 pounds annually, while Canadian mills use at least twice as much as this every year, and Canadian consumption of manufactured woolsens equals about four times the clip.

Lake Louise Icelandic poppies, one of the glories of this part of the Canadian Rockies, are in demand in thousands of gardens all over the world. Gardeners at the lake are now busy gathering seeds which will later be mailed to guests of the hotel this season.

Representing an increase of 31,000,000 bushels over the same period last year, 199,989,000 bushels of grain were marketed on Canadian Pacific Railway western lines during the twelve-month period since August 1, 1930. This gives the railway company a percentage of 53.3 of all the grain handled in that period.

More than 479,000,000 fish eggs, fry, fingerlings, and yearling fish and a few older fish were distributed last year from the hatchery establishments operated by the Fish Culture Division of the Canadian Department of Fisheries. Largest distribution was from the hatcheries in the Prairie Provinces.

Nipigon River Bungalow Camp Trophy competition is getting some fine entries this season. Recently a trout of seven pounds and one ounce was put in, and shortly afterwards, a six pounds, fifteen-ounce trout was taken. Catches of three to five-pound fish are frequent and one of the best seasons in years is reported from the camp.

J. O. Turcotte, Canadian Exhibition Commissioner, who visited Regina recently in connection with interior decoration in the magnificent new building which will house the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, states that a start on this work will be made immediately. Decoration will be in grain seeds, no paint of any kind being used.

The Dutch wheat mixing law, effective July 4, enforcing a maximum of 25 per cent. of soft domestic wheat in the making of bread in Holland, may lead to an increase of this percentage which should have the effect of creating a great demand for Canadian hard wheat, says J. C. Macgillivray, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Rotterdam.

"Development of Canada's ocean ports is not merely a Dominion problem but is a matter of interest and concern to the British Empire and the world as well," is the conviction expressed by Sir Alexander Gibb, G.B.E., world famous engineer and authority on port development and operation, who has been called in to superintend the rebuilding of the Saint John port facilities, recently destroyed by fire.

Stay of the King and Queen of Siam at the Banff Springs Hotel during the latter half of August marked the peak of the season at that famous Canadian Rockies resort. His Majesty, under the incognito of Prince Sukhedaya, opened the Highland Festival August 27, and the royal party made a thorough inspection of the mountains in motor excursions, had a couple of fishing trips, saw a rodeo at Kananaskis ranch, and were guests of honor at a Pow-Wow of the Stoney Indians. 167.



### WHEN BABIES FRET

THERE are times when a baby is fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot put away, but there's quick comfort in Castoria!

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# "Put Baking Troubles Aside, Use Robin Hood Flour"

## AT SEA

From the deck of the steamer, Mavis watched the giant towers of Manhattan disappear in the hazy winter sky and a little sign of happiness escaped her lips. Snuggly fashionable in a long fur coat that had seen only one season's wear, according to the salesman, she stood at the ship's rail waving imaginary farewells to friends who did not exist. Mavis made a lovely picture standing there, and even in the hurry and bustle of departure more than one person turned to look at her.

Mavis was twenty, and charming to look at with her rich chestnut hair and dark fringed blue eyes. Her complexion was the sort one reads about in advertisements and seldom sees in real life. The gardenia on her coat was no whiter or softer than her skin. The east winds had whipped a fine color into her cheeks and she needed no make-up. Her profile was piquant rather than perfect, her lips were the kind that brought dreams of Southern moonlight and roses to handsome young men.

She was going to Bermuda—round trip—ten days of paradise! Mavis had

driven to the steamer through snow and ice, swathed to her pretty chin in soft fur, but in her trunk there were gay sport clothes, crisp linens and delicate chiffons, against the time she would want them, in tropical waters. She had shopped so carefully, so wisely, so satisfactorily.

For instance, she had discovered that "tassar" where society girls send their clothes to be disposed of for sweet charity. In this manner, Mavis was able to afford the fur coat and her best evening gown, a marvelous thing, sea green with silver ribbon which suggested youth triumphant, the tender new growing things of spring, as well as the mysterious ocean at midnight.

Mavis with excellent reason, adored this gown. She was eager to wear it on the ship, where she knew first impressions were important. Never in her life had she possessed such an exquisite dress, the for that matter never in her life had she booked ten days passage on an ocean liner before. She hadn't been able to make this trip without sacrifice, but as she thought of the golden hours ahead, Mavis knew it was well worth all the little economies she had practiced for the last year.

As she turned away from the rail Mavis heard some one behind her say "I beg your pardon—I think this is yours."

She had lost the gardenia from her coat and a good-looking, eager-eyed young man held the broken blossom in his hand. The petals were turning yellow and the flower had dropped off close to the stem, but the hand that stung her would never let it go. Mavis had bought it originally from the Fifth Avenue florist.

Mavis looked distressed when she beheld the condition of her flower. "It must have been the wind," she murmured, lifting her blue eyes to her fellow-passenger's tanned face. "I do thank you so much."

"I don't think I stepped on it," he ventured, his expression as serious as hers.

"Oh, no! It's just the icy winds. They have proved too much for my hothouse blossom, that's all."

His eyes were fastened admiringly on her glowing cheeks. "You don't appear to mind the wind," he said with a lurking smile.

Mavis laughed happily. "But then 'im not a hothouse plant," she replied quickly and softly.

After this encounter, Mavis knew she simply had to wear her green-and-silver chiffon that evening at dinner. The man was the most attractive she had seen in a long while. He was less and tall and dark. His eyes seemed to twinkle and he wore a smart, short mustache and was everything of which Mavis had dreamed.

The size and splendor of the steamer left her a little bewildered, for while inferior to the transatlantic liners, the boat compared favorably with a modern hotel. The people all seemed so light-hearted and well-groomed. There were so many salons and all of them so beautifully decorated and

furnished, and there was an excellent orchestra for dancing. Mavis Townsend smiled back at her gay reflection in the mirror and told herself it was all very much worth while. There was not a single flaw in the whole thing. It was all like a wonderful dream that had come true after so many long years of weary waiting.

Just before she was ready to leave her stateroom a smart-looking page boy knocked on her door and gave Mavis a square white-and-gold box which he smilingly assured her was intended for her and no one else. There was the name—Miss Mavis Townsend—but even then she shook her head doubtfully.

Closing the door upon the little page Mavis hurried back to open the mysterious box. Flowers—gardenias, an exquisite corsage of four gorgeous ones lay snugly packed in their paper and looked up at her. She sprang to the mirror and gazed at them in amazement. Against the sea green of her gown they looked lovely.

"Oh!" cried Mavis, radiant with bliss. "He would!"

She knew exactly who had sent them and while it was the last thing in the world she had expected still—it seemed precisely the sort of thing her good-looking man would do. He was so thoughtful, gallant, charming. Suddenly she glimpsed his card, staring reproachfully from the floor, where she had dropped it in her haste and excitement.

Mr. Alan Cushing Brook was his name and he had written, "I feel that I must have trampled your flower. Please wear these with my humble apologies." She knew that it had been a simple matter to palm her identity from the room steward or the passenger list. But Mavis hadn't dreamed there was a flower shop on board. The Zenda was indeed a ship of dreams.

Presently a maid came to the door to offer her services, another delightful innovation. Mavis was dressed but she consulted the motherly and sympathetic person regarding her corsage. In the Sunday supplements as well as in the movies, Mavis had seen girls wearing flowers in all sorts of conceivable places—on the left shoulder—on the right, down the back and at the waist. Joanna was all for the left shoulder and after a moment Mavis agreed with her.

"You see, Miss," said the maid with a wise smile, "the left shoulder is closer to the heart."

(To be continued)

### WOULD TAX N.S. GIRLS

**MAKING \$500 ANNUALLY**  
HALIFAX—A proposal to levy poll tax on unmarried women resident or employed in Nova Scotia towns, and in receipt of salary or income of \$500 or more annually, was approved by the Union of Nova Scotia municipalities convention which concluded its annual session here Friday.

The only opposition to the resolution calling for an amendment to the province's assessment act to impose the poll tax on women was the form of an amendment to raise the exemption to \$600.

### REFRESHING EATS FOR THIS WEEK (BY BETTY BARCLAY)

#### WE RELISH RELISHES

Good old-fashioned meat and vegetables are always in order, but a bit of relish tones them up wonderfully. Its sugar adds to the food value of meat, and the vegetables used are greatly to be desired when fresh vegetables are scarce.

#### Beet Relish

1 quart beets, diced  
1 medium-sized white onion  
2 peppers  
2 teaspoons salt  
½ cup grated horseradish  
1 pint vinegar  
¼ cup sugar

Cook the beets until they are tender and the skins slip off easily. Cut or chop the beets, on and peppers. Combine the ingredients. Cook the mixture until it is clear. Seal in clean, hot jars.

#### Cabbage Relish

1 quart cabbage, chopped  
1 quart green tomatoes, chopped  
1 cup red pepper  
1 cup green pepper  
1 pint white onion, chopped  
1 cup sugar  
1 quart vinegar  
5 tablespoons white mustard seed  
1 tablespoon celery seed  
½ teaspoon turmeric  
Salt

Soak the cabbage and tomatoes separately overnight in salt water (¼ cup salt to 1 quart water). Drain the vegetables in the morning and add the other ingredients. Let them stand for two hours. Simmer the mixture until it is clear. Seal in hot, clean jars.

#### USE UP THE TOMATOES

Use up the tomatoes in your own garden or in a nearby store. They may be turned into delicious bites for the days to come. The sugar used in the following recipes turns these delicious bites into real fuel as well, for sugar is one of our best quick-energy foods:

#### Tomato Chutney

2 dozen ripe tomatoes, medium size, chopped  
6 onions, medium size, chopped  
3 red peppers, seeded and chopped  
1 dozen tart apples, peeled and chopped  
Salt

1 pound seedless raisins  
1 cup celery, cut fine  
2 quarts vinegar  
3 cups sugar  
1 teaspoon each, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves

Combine the ingredients, and cook in a preserving kettle until the chutney is thick and clear. Stir frequently to prevent burning. Pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal.

#### Tomato Preserves

4 pounds small tomatoes (yellow, green or red tomatoes, fruit must be firm)  
6 pounds sugar  
1 quart water  
¼ ounce ginger  
½ lemon  
½ ounce cinnamon

Make syrup of the sugar and water. Add the lemon, sliced, and the spices. Boil ten minutes. Add tomatoes gradually. Cook until the tomatoes become bright and clear. Stir occasionally from bottom of pan to keep from burning. Remove from fire. Let stand several hours before packing. Drain and cook syrup longer if proper density has not been reached.

#### Lemon Cream Filling

(Sufficient for 1 three-layer cake)  
1 egg  
1 cup sugar  
4 tablespoons cornstarch  
1 cup water  
¼ cup lemon juice  
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind  
1 tablespoon butter

Beat egg, add sugar and cornstarch. Mix well. Add water, lemon juice and rind. Cook in double boiler 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Add butter. Cool before spreading on cake.

#### Golden Rings

Select large yellow cucumbers. Pare and cut them in slices one-half inch thick. Soak over night in salt water (one quarter cup salt to one quart water). Drain and cook in clear water

for twenty minutes. Drain again and add them to a pickling syrup made of the following ingredients:

2 pounds sugar  
1 pint vinegar  
1 pint water  
1 lemon, sliced thin  
1 tablespoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon cloves  
1 teaspoon allspice

Cook the cucumbers until the rings are clear and the syrup is thick. Seal in hot clean jars.

#### Cucumber Catchup

1 quart ripe cucumbers, large  
1 cup white onions  
2 green peppers, medium-sized  
1 pint vinegar  
1 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons white mustard seed  
Salt and cayenne pepper

Pare the cucumbers. Cut in quarters and remove the pulp. Put the cucumbers, onion, and peppers through a food chopper. Add a small amount of water to prevent sticking, and boil the mixture until the cucumbers are tender. Heat the vinegar, sugar and

### Here and There

Commercial fruit production in Canada in 1930 had a value of \$19,224,970. Apples accounted for \$10,863,940 of that total.

For the year ended May 31, 1930, a total of \$2,037,678 was spent in Canada for cut blooms showing that Canadians still have a strong penchant for saying it with flowers.

As a barometer of business conditions in Nova Scotia it may be stated that in 1930 there were 129 new companies incorporated as compared with 118 for the previous year.

A consignment of 120,000 pounds of dried hake from Digby has been shipped by way of Yarmouth to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Nova Scotian exporters believe this may be the beginning of a steady trade in this line.

Over fifty per cent. of the raw leaf tobacco used in the Canadian tobacco industry is now produced in Canada. Less than two per cent. of the tobacco consumed in the Dominion is imported in manufactured form.

At end of February 7,521,990 bushels of wheat had entered Saint John over Canadian Pacific lines as compared with a movement of 3,469,677 bushels during the similar period of 1930.

Two Chinese babies hold the distinction of being the first infants born aboard Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan. The births occurred on a recent voyage and were reported on arrival of the ship at Vancouver.

Public rooms on the Empress of Britain which will arrive at Quebec on its maiden voyage June 2, all bear distinctive names. The dining saloon will be known as "Salle Jacques Cartier," the ball room as the "Empress Room," and the lounge as "Mayfair."

Total estimated revenues of the province of New Brunswick for 1931 is set at \$6,302,821 according to the financial estimates presented in the provincial legislature recently by the provincial secretary-treasurer in his sixth budget speech.

When H. R. H. the Prince of Wales opens the British Trade Fair at Buenos Aires, March 14, his address will be broadcast throughout Canada by the combined efforts of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Marconi companies. The broadcast will start about one p.m. Eastern Standard Time and will last between 20 and 30 minutes.

Inauguration of air service between Saint John and Halifax occurred recently when a Fairchild plane of the Canadian Airways left the New Brunswick city with passengers and express for the Nova Scotia metropolis. The trip of 125 miles was made in an hour and a half.

"In most parts of western Canada if you ask a business man as to general conditions in his locality, the answer you receive is a surprising number of instances is that they are better than people in the east seem to think and that signs of improvement are by no means wanting," was the summary of impressions of his just concluded western tour by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

17 days, London to Yokohama via Canada and Honolulu, is the record of Miss D. Bewley, of London, who left Southampton July 8 on the new Empress of Britain, was rushed to Montreal by boat train where she boarded the Imperial Limited for Vancouver. At the latter port she left on the Empress of Canada arriving at Yokohama July 25. The combination of the two ships' fast time across the Atlantic and the Pacific makes this trip a record between London and the Orient.

Travelling incognito under the name of Prince and Princess Sukhodaya, Their Majesties the King and Queen of Siam with a large suite went across Canada by Canadian Pacific from Quebec where they stayed at the Chateau Frontenac, stopping for a couple of weeks at the Banff Springs Hotel in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, where they officially opened the Highland Gathering, then going on to Vancouver where they will sail by Canadian Pacific Empress of Canada September 12 for the Orient. They govern a country of 225,000 square miles with a population of about 11,500,000. (7C3)

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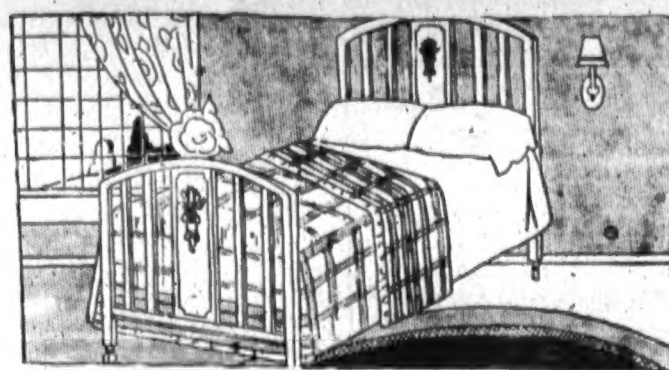


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W. J. HUNTINGFORD

Editor and Publisher

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able in advance.

**Legal and Municipal Advertising**  
15 cents per line for first insertion  
and 10 cents per line for each sub-  
sequent issue.

**Transient Advt.—Cash with Order**

All changes for Contract advertis-  
ments will be inserted till forbid an-  
charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA SEPTEMBER 2nd, 1931

## WHO ARE YOUR COMPETITORS?

The average place of business in Wainwright or in other towns has a competitive field within certain defined boundaries for the most part, including a percentage of mail order competition, and a very small proportion of city opposition. This competition is known and a year's business is planned with this opposing competitive effort in view. The field varies little from year to year, and such variation is almost immediately noticeable and can be taken into account. Transient traders are taken care of by law, and the "order taking" transient evil has cured itself, not so much by a falling off in the number of these representatives as by the refusal of the housewife to deal with unknown persons, some of whom have practiced honesty by honest treatment.

Salesmen visiting Wainwright in the interests of wholesale firms and manufacturing houses, very rarely carry one line exclusively. True, they feature some special product, or fine of products, but have "side lines" to supplement them.

Apparently, the most universal "side line" is printing.

Representatives of the finest printing houses in Canada call in Wainwright soliciting business many times a year. The facts are, of course, profitable or they would not be repeated. Travelling salesmen in nearly every line, carry printing as a side line; circulars and price lists of printed products are plentiful. The traveller, after taking an order for meats or lingerie, or groceries, or hardware, or what have you, says: "Now, if there's any printing you need we might just as well clean it up for you while we're at it....."

Printing, being a manufactured article—not a stock commodity that can be kept on a shelf—is usually bought on a price basis although many things enter into the price that are not considered by the average buyer. The local printing shop in many cases, however, never gets an opportunity of submitting his prices on much of the printing that leaves town with a salesman whose only interest in Wainwright is the amount in commissions it can yield him.

The WAINWRIGHT STAR is an established local industry. It has a big investment in Wainwright in equipment. It offers rapid service on good printing at a fair price, based on costs of production, plus a nominal profit, for your convenience.

These facts are placed before you for your information. We would like to have the privilege of at least quoting you on your printing needs before they leave town. The next time an outsider says, "Printing" think of THE STAR. We will gladly call and talk over your printing needs with you. There are very few things THE STAR cannot print for you as reasonably and efficiently as you can have them done out of town. Make it a rule to "let THE STAR see it first."

Thank you.

THE EDITOR.

## HOW MY WORLD WAGS

By that Ancient Mariner  
DEAN D. HURMDY

"North Bay wants right to prohibit drouses." Doesn't want to Piccadillydally with 'em.  
Listen, Pat and Mike story: the nervous orator tried to stand pat as he spoke into the mike.  
"Highway construction backbone of program for relief in winter." Sounds sound. Oak in the chairperson if the plan goes soapy.

At a service held by a student minister in Northern Ontario the collection plate produced only one nickel. And with us thinking Canada the greatest nickel producing country in the world!

"Genius normal but ordinary folk mad," was the statement of Dr. Obermeyer before the Montreal Women's Club. We'd not be the least bit mad to believe that goofy, grotesque geniuses are going to become normal at last.

Episode a La Mode  
He who absconds  
With stolen bonds  
Buys diamonds  
For dizzy blondes.

## Saving Them Cards

Although I buy lots of cigarettes I never smoke any. As a child I was very fond of playing the double bass flute in E sharp, and this strained my uvula so badly that I always got a marked complication of pellagra, beriberi and consumption fits if I smoke even one little cigarette.

But I buy them for the sake of the cards. Now, there you go, jumping to conclusions again; for I don't save cigarette cards; I never have done so; and indeed I expect some day to be famous from coast to coast as the only man in Canada who does not (or, in other words, doesn't) save cigarette cards.

I have found, however, that in the Great Game of Chess that we smugly call Life (or Nine Lives, if we happen to be a grinning Cheshire Cat) the cigarette card is a pawn that will give us pleasure, enjoyment and satisfaction if rightly used.

This I discovered upon the very day, years ago, that I opened my first packet of cigarettes. Being in a condition of temporary financial stringency, I bought a packet of Nonchalants on the way to see my banker. When I was ushered into his august presence (or maybe it was September) I opened the pack and started to throw away the cards in it, when I noticed a peculiar, magnetized glitter in the managerial eye. In fact, in both eyes.

"Pardon me," he said, coughing unobtrusively, "but don't you save the cards? If not, I will take them."

I handed them to him silently, and briefly explained that I wanted to borrow \$600 for a few weeks or so. He was amused with pleasure, and immediately arranged the loan to my entire satisfaction.

Grasping at once the principal of the thing I have been able to operate a favor of any sort, were it social, political, financial or otherwise, I simply buy a pack of cigarettes, open them as I approach my prey, and make as if to cast away the cards. The hypnotized gaze of my victim at once assumes an expression of alarm and he hurriedly and with bated breath manages to get possession of them. Which puts him so-and-so many points nearer his grand piano or airplane or whatever he is saving up for.

It is useless to deny that I have felt an occasional qualm of regret after having let the cards go. Perhaps it would be quite nice to hand in a big bunch and get—well, I wouldn't care for a grand piano or an airplane; but I am going to look it up and see if they are giving away swell new typewriters. If I can get one to replace the old coffee-grinder I am using at the present moment, nobody is going to get any more of my cigarette cards you bet your socks.

P.S. I have just opened a new pack of cigarettes and find out that, owing to the increase in the Sales Tax and so forth, no further cards are to be given away. Now, wouldn't that get your butt itchy?

## Seeing Canada First

Just now I want  
To live in Ont.

But when I can  
I'll live in Man.

And, some day, too  
Reside in Que.

And then, I guess  
I'll try N. S.

Or maybe back  
A while in Sask.

And then I'll halt a  
Few months in Alta.

And near the sea,  
I'll view N. B.

No doubt, I'll lie  
To P. E. I.

And last, I'll flee  
To old B. C.

And then, my tour up,  
I'll go to Europe.

Dean D. Hurmdy

\*\*\* Keep your grin off the market  
and help boost the price. You will  
need some lumber for a granary, and  
will find this at the Atlas yard. Phone  
57.

BEEHOLY OR—STUNG!  
(By A. K. R.)

Vacation time my city friend  
Decided she would ride,  
So, catching up safe, old, bay Dode,  
We helped her climb astride.

I climbed before to guide the beast,  
She clasped me firm about.  
Then to fit Dode's reducing gait  
We gaily started out.

Our foolish laughter filled the air,  
She cried: "Oh, fall I must!"  
She bounded to this side, then to that,  
And then she left the dust!

"Now, Helen dear," I then advised  
"To ride up to yon gate,  
And do you climb thereon to mount,  
The while I closely wait."

No sooner said than done, and I  
Turned old, bay Dode aside  
To stand beaming while Helen dear  
Once more essayed to ride.

Hark! What was that? A mad bee's  
laun,  
And then an angry roar!

As bay Dode placed her hoof upon  
The wild bee's hidden store.

"Ouch! Helen dear, I'm stung," I  
cried,  
"Ouch! so am I," said she,

Then forthwith yelled; a mighty yell  
That echoed shockingly!

Then bay Dode bucked; a mighty  
buck  
That sudden left me flat.

I loud bee-wailed her bee-ast! rags  
As 'mongst those bees I sat.

With grinding teeth and glaring eyes,  
And wildly flying hair,  
'Tike two bee-ast, away we raced  
To catch that bee-crazed mare.

We caught old Dode, who refuge took  
Within a neighbor's yard;  
We treat those bees by half an inch  
By riding fast and hard.

Poor Dode, with hoof beats left and  
right,  
Bee-sought to reach her nose,

While we for soda bath bee-gan  
To doff our riding clothes.

Full many times in after years  
We laughed the story o'er;  
We both confessed we had been stung  
But not like that bee-fore!

MRS. WM. J. REYNOLDS  
Wainwright, Alberta.

\*\*\* This week we are unloading an  
other car of granary lumber. Let's  
have your order now at the Atlas  
yard. Phone 57.

## VALUE OF TOURIST TRAFFIC

Attention will be focused on the tourist traffic, and its development, when the Canadian Good Roads Association meets at Lacarne, Quebec, on September 22nd and 23rd. Thorough consideration of ways and means of increasing this trade will be discussed. Official delegates from every province of the Dominion, and from Newfoundland, will meet with representatives of other transportation interests and of the tourist trade itself. A speaker who is known throughout Canada for his interest in public affairs is expected to introduce this subject. It has been pointed out that an annual influx of foreign money to the extent of over \$300,000,000 accrues to Canada as the result of this trade. In value it rivals that of Canada's exports of grain or minerals. While directly increasing the prosperity of those engaged in transporting and serving the tourists, thus giving employment to many people, the influence of the tourist trade is recognized as an important factor in our national prosperity.

## WINTER BUILDING

This is the time of the year between haying and harvesting that a good many of the farmers throughout Canada are giving serious attention to their fall and winter building programme, and this usually includes a hen-house or laying-house or two.

The poultry Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms have given special attention to this phase of farm operations and Bulletin No. 132 New Series, "Poultry House Construction" provides general and detailed plans and specifications for the building of poultry houses suitable to all purposes and to all parts of Canada. This bulletin is supplied without charge to anyone writing the Publications Branch of the Department at Ottawa.

One does not need to experiment when building a structure for poultry purposes, years of special study have been given to the problem by the Department of Agriculture and the plans provided have been tried with complete satisfaction on both on experimental farms and in actual farm and poultry plant use.

The information given in detail in this bulletin includes not only the plan of each type of structure but also with the complete bill of lumber and material as well as practical instruction in the work of building.

PUBLIC SALES OF LANDS UNDER THE  
TAX RECOVERY ACT, 1929

## Municipal District of Vale No. 392

Notice is hereby given that, under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the following lands will be offered for sale, by public auction, on Monday, September 14th, 1931, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of the Municipal District of Vale No. 392, six miles south of Edgerton, Alberta:

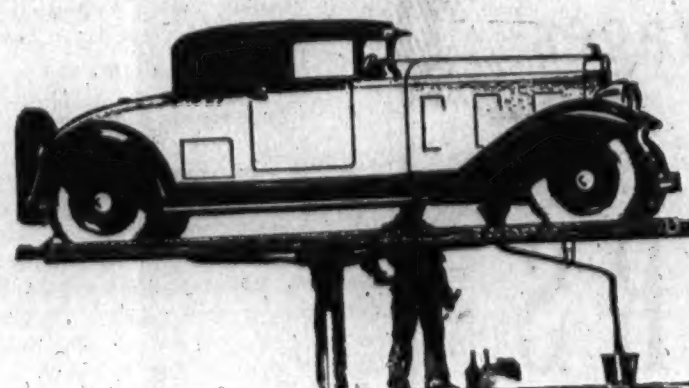
Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Tp.	R.	M.	Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Tp.	R.	M.
N.W.	6	41	4	4	N.E.	6	42	4	4
N.W.	26	41	4	4	S.E.	6	42	4	4
S.W.	26	41	4	4	S.E.	18	42	4	4
S.E.	6	41	5	4	S.W.	6	42	5	4
N.W.	2	41	6	4	N.W.	23	42	5	4
N.W.	2	42	4	4	S.E.	6	42	6	4
S.E.	4	42	4	4	S.W.	26	43	4	4

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title. Terms, cash, unless other arrangements are made.

Redemption may be effected by payment of arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to date of sale.

Dated at Edgerton, Alberta, this 6th day of July, 1931.

D. PAWSEY,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

Have Your Car  
Oiled & Greased

FRICION, AS EVERY EXPERIENCED MOTORIST KNOWS,  
SHORTENS THE LIFE OF A CAR, WHICH MUST REMIND YOU  
"WHEN WAS MINE OILED AND GREASED LAST?"  
DRIVE IN, WE'LL DRAIN THE OLD OIL AND REFILL WITH  
FRESH. THEN, GIVE YOUR CAR A THOROUGH GREASING.  
QUICK AND EFFICIENT SERVICE. NO WAITING.

## FORSTER &amp; BRUNKER

OLDSMOBILE & CHEVROLET DEALERS  
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

Now That The Holidays  
Are Over

IT IS TIME TO THINK ABOUT THOSE

## MUSIC LESSONS

MR. LILLY STILL HAS A FEW VACANCIES FOR SEPTEMBER

## So Register At Once

APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE MADE AT ONCE TO

## C. H. LILLY

P. O. Box 67

WAINWRIGHT

## Town of Wainwright

Notice To All Citizens  
Re Weeds

Notice is hereby given to ALL citizens that under the provisions of The Town Act each person resident within the Town Limits is required to remove and destroy ALL WEEDS in, upon or adjacent to their holdings, failing which the Town Council may order such weeds destroyed and charge the cost of same to the person failing to comply with the law in the matter.

By Order

N. S. KENNY

Secretary

2-9

## New Customers

of an  
Old Bank

ESTABLISHED in  
1817, 50 years before Confederation, the  
Bank of Montreal gave Canada its first  
permanent bank and laid the founda-  
tions of the Canadian banking system.

At its hundreds of Branches throughout  
the country the Bank is constantly wel-  
coming new customers. Each new gener-  
ation of Canadians finds in the Bank of  
Montreal dependable safety and service  
in all financial matters.

BANK OF  
MONTREAL

Established 1817

Total Assets in Excess of \$750,000,000

Wainwright Branch: J. CUTHBERTSON, Manager  
Edgerton Branch: H. C. CHAPIN, Manager  
Irma Branch: H. E. JONES, Manager  
Paradise Valley (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesdays.  
McLaughlin (Sub-Agency): Open Wednesdays.



## STANDARD PHARMACY

We sell everything  
from a  
Gramophone Needle  
to a  
Hot Dinner

Send Your Children To Us For  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Standard Pharmacy

NYAL SERVICE STORE

MAIN STREET PHONE 38 WAINWRIGHT

Churches  
& LodgesUnited Church of Canada  
WAINWRIGHT

Uniting The Presbyterian Church in  
Canada, The Methodist Church, and  
The Congregational Churches of  
Canada

Rev. W. J. Huston B.A. - Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

10 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible  
Class.  
11 a.m.—Morning Service.  
3 p.m.—Greenfields.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Rev. J. Sellers of Montreal, will be  
in charge of the services all day on  
Sunday next, owing to the absence of  
the pastor at Ribstone.

## St. Luke's Church



Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

SERVICES SUNDAY, NEXT

9 a.m.—Wainwright.  
11 a.m.—Heath.  
11 a.m.—Irma

7:30 p.m.—Sermon and Benediction  
of the Blessed Sacrament.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church  
in Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev. W. S. Breaker - Pastor

Sundays

11 a.m.—Divine service  
12 noon—Sunday School  
7:30 p.m.—Divine Service

Wednesdays 8 p.m.—Bible study  
and prayer meeting.

Baptisms are held on the first Sun-  
day of each month at the morning ser-  
vice. The Lord's Supper is celebrated  
the first Sunday in January, April,  
July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME



WAINWRIGHT LODGE

NO. 45 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m.  
in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue.  
Visiting brethren always welcome

A. SAWERS, N.G.  
W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.  
B. KARMAN, F.S.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4  
I.O.O.F.

Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third  
Avenue Wainwright on the Second  
and Fourth Thursday of every month  
at eight p.m.

Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs  
always welcome.

B. KARMAN, C.P.  
W. C. BOWEN, R.S.

ADELIN REBEKAH LODGE  
I.O.O.F.

Meets every First and Third Thurs-  
day of the month in I.O.O.F. hall.  
Visiting members always welcome.

Sis. M. Caradell, N.G.  
Sis. S. Love, R.S.  
Sis. A. Dunsmore, F.S.

GROWING, SELECTION AND  
PREPARATION OF GRAIN &  
SEED FOR EXHIBITION

(Copyright, 1931.)

By Herman Treble

SPOTTING A WINNING SAMPLE  
BEFORE HARVEST

Article II.

It is true that this year some of  
the choicest sections of Canada's  
vast Western agricultural areas have  
been handicapped badly by an abnor-  
mal prolonged drought condition. For  
tunately Canada's expansive farm  
areas extend over a wide range of  
climatic variation, so large that it is  
hardly ever possible for nature to be  
unkind to the entire land at one  
time in the distribution of her favors  
from season to season.

It is only too true that the bulk of  
Canada's finest agricultural seed ex-  
hibitors from year to year have their  
beautiful farms in this stricken area,  
but there is a bright spot in the fore-  
sight of the rules governing the  
World's Grain Exhibition and Con-  
ference which permits samples from  
any previous year to be exhibited. So  
Canada can rest assured that these  
beautiful seeds grown by Canada's  
quality farmers, in these handicapped  
areas in years past can be relied upon  
to give a good account of themselves;  
and it is good speculation, to doubt  
whether the fortunate seed growers  
who harvest a crop this year can pro-  
duce a quality superior to this fine  
carry-over seed.

I shall confine my remarks and ob-  
servations in this series of articles  
almost entirely to the great central  
plain area which lies east of the  
Rocky Mountains and west of Mani-  
toba's Red River Valley. But the  
methods and practices which the  
writer discusses throughout can be  
just as well applied in any other part  
of Canada's agricultural area, or in  
any other part of the world enjoying  
a temperate climate wherein Hard  
Red Spring wheat can be success-  
fully grown; and, by the way, the  
quality of the spring wheat that can  
be developed is a most reliable indi-  
cator of most other seed crops that  
adapt themselves to our special clim-  
ate.

Nature rules with an absolutely  
iron hand in the exhibition game. Her  
likes and dislikes are dealt out in her  
own mysterious fashion. The best we  
can do is to work in closest harmony  
with nature in every understanding  
way we are able to discover, and then  
when it is our turn to get the "break"  
we shall reap the best award.

By judging from past favorable  
years, when progress of plant growth  
has been normal from seeding time  
clear through until a successful har-  
vest has been gathered, all may easily  
determine, in their respective dis-  
tricts of agricultural pursuit, whether  
they can expect a quality crop or not.  
If the crop has been handicapped in  
any way and at any time during its  
normal cycle of growth—by an over-  
dose of moisture or drought, or heat  
or wind, or a prolonged cold spell, or  
hail or rust—it will show up in the  
seed, one way or another, and always  
with a destroying effect.

Look for the best wheat in a uni-  
formly clean field (not growing rank)  
where there has only been JUST  
enough moisture to develop an aver-  
age of 2 to 3 heads to the plant. If

the normal stooling is any heavier it  
will retard maturity and effect pump-  
ness, and you cannot depend on a  
sound berry before the frost. To ex-  
pect a fine sample of wheat it should  
not head out any later than the first  
week in July. Early is more favorable  
providing that the straw has fair  
length, between 3 and 4 feet.

Beautiful wheat must always stand  
creak, and well above the ground for  
free air circulation, and no second  
growth development. Then, too, with  
normal rains and heat, you can  
expect to gather a really nice sample  
which may be cut around the first of  
September. The writer has never yet  
cut a quality sample of wheat before  
the first of September. So you can  
be sure of getting a better and bet-  
ter sample the closer and closer you  
get the wheat to mature before the  
first wheat damaging frost which is  
no more than 2 degrees.

In the case of standard oats (Ban-  
ner and Victory type) the chances are  
better because they will ALWAYS  
get by the first frost and can safely  
stand about 5 degrees. They should  
uniformly head out not later than  
July 20th, develop no second growth  
thereafter, (this is important), and  
should not be ready to cut until after  
the first of September to get the  
plumpest sample.

All other seed crops including early  
oats, the barleys and peas, etc., can  
safely be judged by the behaviour of  
the neighboring wheat and oats pro-  
vided they were planted in good time.  
Then, one only needs to watch for the  
opportune time to gather them in.  
(Methods and signs discussed later.)

About ten days before a large field  
of grain is ready to cut (and, by the  
way, always look in the field away  
from the marginal growth for your  
real quality samples) you will begin  
to see the first signs of maturity. If  
the general crop is ripening on the  
early side, pick the spots of prize  
grain out of the places that are the  
SLOWEST to mature. But, on the other  
hand, if the crop is late in matur-  
ing it is always wise to watch those  
places where ripening takes place  
FASTER and you will usually find  
that the "happy medium" turns out  
the best. Ten days ahead of time one  
can usually begin planning the har-  
vest operations—whether it is best  
to cut the field and leave the best  
patches until later, or whether the  
whole field should be allowed to stand  
and all cut together with the prize  
patches.

In case of wheat the best chances  
will be found nearly always in some  
spot that is protected from the pre-  
vailing winds, and equally true,  
where it is most apt to freeze.

The best colored oats or barley de-  
velops on the higher and more open  
places where there is more air drain-  
age and equally true where it is not  
so apt to freeze. But if you wish to  
sacrifice some color, it is a good  
gamble to run some chances on a  
more sheltered location. Wheat that  
is seeded during the first week of  
spring will always turn out the best.  
Marquis gives best results on a good  
piece of summerfallow where the  
land is medium heavy and old—Re-  
ward wheat, on deep, medium, late  
breaking of patchy bush land.

Oats may be found on almost any  
kind of land, even on spring plough-  
ing, so long as they are seeded before  
May 20th, but the results are likely  
to result from early seeding on sum-  
merfallow or breaking. The writer's  
finest samples came from spring plow  
ing, seeded on May 12th, and harvest-  
ed on September 12th.

Peas do best on breaking and on  
high and well ventilated exposures.

These observations will help the  
prospective World's Grain Show ex-  
hibitor in his chances to use his first  
fine judgment. From now on he takes  
a gambling chance with nature in  
her makes and breaks as to just what  
is the next weather change that may  
chance to turn up. And you can take  
it from the writer, there will be a lot  
of thrills before the game is decided  
at the World's Grain Show next year.  
Article III will deal with: Why,  
how, where, when and how much to  
cut and how to handle it.

EDMONTON PLANS TO SPEND  
MILLIONS ON IMPROVEMENTS  
TO HELP JOBLESS

EDMONTON—A relief programme  
of public works involving \$1,077,900  
for bridges, sewers and road improve-  
ments to start as soon as the federal  
government announces its intention  
of giving the necessary financial as-  
sistance, is planned by the city of  
Edmonton.

This programme probably will be  
raised to \$2,000,000 if the aid to be

given by Ottawa is considered com-  
mensurate with the city's needs.

Schedules involving the million-  
dollar expenditures were tentatively  
approved at a special meeting of the  
conference between Premier Bennett  
and representatives of the provincial  
government at Calgary.

It is expected that the million-  
dollar relief programme will cost the  
city roughly \$267,000. The federal  
government will be asked to pay 50  
per cent, leaving the remaining 50  
per cent to be split between the city  
and the provincial government.

LEADING CANADIANS  
TO VISIT CHURCHILL

Leading figures in Canadian indus-  
trial and business life are, this week,  
inspecting the modern seaport at  
Churchill.

Approximately 300 delegates, under  
the auspices of the Canadian Cham-  
ber of Commerce, are "at home" on  
special Canadian National trains  
which were chartered to take the  
party north, prior to the convention to  
be held at Regina this week-end.

In addition to a brief stay at Church  
hill, mining, lumbering and agricul-  
tural districts along the railway to  
Hudson's Bay are being visited; P.N.  
Finn and Sherridon are also features  
of the journey.

SASK. WILL NAME  
RELIEF MANAGER

REGINA—To administer the busi-  
ness end of the extensive relief pro-  
gramme which is to be put into effect  
in Saskatchewan, a general manager  
paid official, is to be appointed in  
the near future, it was announced by  
Hon. Howard McConnell, K.C., minis-  
ter of municipal affairs.

At the closing session of the con-  
vention of the Associated Committee  
of Rural Municipal Secretary-Treas-  
urers Friday afternoon, Mr. McCon-  
nell discussed informally the general  
outlines of the proposed relief pro-  
gramme in Saskatchewan.

It was also possible that paid of-  
ficials would be put into each munici-  
pality to act under the committee in  
the administration of relief.

It was the wish of Rt. Hon. R. B.  
Bennett and also of the Saskatche-  
wan government that the matter of  
politics should be kept entirely free  
from the matter of dispensing relief.  
Mr. McConnell told the convention in  
conclusion.

NOTED WAR WORKER  
VISITS JASPER PARK

The ingenuity of the British during  
the early days of the Great War was  
recalled at Jasper, a few days ago,  
by Miss Hilda Pocock, of London,  
England, who was in charge of more  
than seven thousand women employ-  
ees of a war-time munitions factory,  
near London. Miss Pocock states that  
on one occasion, when an expected  
supply of percussion caps for use in  
high explosive shells was low, at sea  
the member in charge of production  
at the factory borrowed a pill-manu-  
facturing machine from a patent  
drug company, and, with minor alter-  
ations, produced a machine capable  
of turning out a sufficient supply of  
percussion caps.

The responsibilities of her war  
work were so great and the strain so  
terrible that Miss Pocock suffered a  
severe physical breakdown at the  
close of the war and was forced to  
spend two years of absolute quiet.  
She is recovering now, however, and  
is at present in Canada gathering  
material for a series of lectures,  
which she plans to deliver in England  
next winter. She is returning to  
England via the Canadian National  
Railways.

## TIME BY BELLS

Though passenger matters are con-  
ducted on ordinary time at sea, the  
navigation department sticks to the  
system of bells, convenient in ar-  
ranging "watches", or shifts of duty.  
The system as described by the Cana-  
dian National Steamships is not be-  
yond the layman's comprehension.  
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ing six watches to the 24-hour day.  
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the passage of time. One ring sig-  
nifies the end of the first half hour;  
two rings signify the end of the hour;  
three of the hour and a half, and so  
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## Thumb Sketches

### Bubbles

THE late Canon Davidson was well and favorably known in many parts of Canada, especially in the West, not only as a great churchman, but also as an instructive and entertaining lecturer. During one of his lectures, to illustrate one of his points, he told the following story:

Tim MacBey (fictitious, of course), a merchant in a small town in the West, had a voracious appetite. He was invited to represent the local Board of Trade at a banquet in Regina, and when the evening arrived Tim was the first to take a seat. Some of the help left a small yellow cake of soap on the table near where Tim sat. Thinking at first that it was a piece of cheese he gobbled it down. In a few minutes he turned to the genial Canon, who by this time had taken a seat beside him.

"Say, Canon," said he, "I've eaten a piece of soap. Should I see a doctor?"

"No, Tim," came the reply, "I don't think it's necessary. There will be no serious results other than that in future you'll be blowing bubbles, pretty bubbles in the air."

"That's O.K. then with me," answered Tim, "I've been doing just about that all my life—chasing something with nothing in it."

How often is it too true that many of us waste energy doing either one or the other—blowing pretty bubbles or chasing them? We dream of things we'd like to possess but we do nothing substantial to secure them. So far as we are concerned they are merely bubbles, pretty bubbles in the air.

The merchant dreams of a large and successful business but he exerts scarcely sufficient energy to appear a dollar when it voluntarily passes his way. The lawyer sees himself pleading a great case before the supreme court when he is too lazy to prepare the material to present to a country Justice of the Peace; and so with a lot of others.

One of the winners of the world championship for wheat said that hundreds of farmers had just as good grain in their granaries as that with which he won the title of "World's Wheat King." "Their trouble," said he, "is that they lack the energy and sticktoitiveness to make a selection, prepare the sample and make entry." It is to be hoped, however, for the sake of Canada's reputation, that too many crop producers will not merely blow bubbles nor chase them in their attitude towards the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina in 1932. Quite true the cash prizes are more numerous and much larger than have been offered ever before anywhere in the world. Competition, too, is open to the whole world. But there are over 1,700 of these awards and since the '32 undertaking is an all-Canadian undertaking, farmers in every part of the Dominion—all of them—should cut out the bubble blowing and bubble chasing, get down to business and make a real effort to win the share that Canadian grain and seed merits.

It's a funny world, though. I suppose without the bubble chasers it wouldn't be just right. Somebody will always sing:

"I'm forever blowing bubbles—pretty bubbles in the air;  
They fly so high, nearly reach the sky;  
Then like my dreams they fade and die.  
Fortune's always hiding. I've looked everywhere.  
I'm forever blowing bubbles, pretty bubbles in the air."

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## Health Service

OF THE

## Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

### THE PARENT AND THE SCHOOL

The growing child spends a number of years in school in order that he may be prepared for adult life. This preparation for life includes the child's body as well as his mind. It is neither necessary nor desirable that the health of the school child should be neglected or sacrificed. This end to achieve is a sound mind in a sound body.

The modern school provides environment for the child during the many hours he spends there. Attention is given to fresh air, sunshine, cleanliness, provision for play and other facilities which make for a healthy development of the child's body.

In order that the child may get the best out of his school years, it is necessary that the parent and school co-operate. Neither can take on the responsibility of the other. The parent is responsible for seeing that the child is properly fed, that he is clean when he leaves for school, that he goes to bed at the proper hour and sleeps with his window open. The school is responsible for protecting the child from communicable diseases.

### THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

#### CATTLE

**BEEF**—At Edmonton trading has slowed during the first part of the week but picked up on Wednesday. Prices were easier. Choice heavy steers have brought from \$4.25 at \$4.50; good \$4.25 at \$4.50; medium \$3.50 at \$4; Common \$2.50 at \$3.50. Choice heifers sold at \$4.50 at \$4.75 and with good kinds at \$4 at \$4.50. Choice cows went over the scales at \$2.50 at \$2.75; good \$2.25 at \$2.50, medium \$2 at \$2.50; common \$1.25 at \$1.75; canners and cutters \$1 at \$1.25 choice bulls at \$1.50 at \$1.75, while medium stuff sold at \$1.50 at \$1.75 and canners from \$1 up. Choice light calves \$3.50 at \$4 and common \$3.50 at \$4.50. **FREEDERS-STOCKERS**—The demand in this market is moderately active, while prices show little change. Freeder steers made \$2.75 at \$3.50 and stock steers \$2.50 at \$3.50; stock heifers went at \$2.50 at \$3.50 and stock cows \$1.75 at \$2.50.

#### HOGS

On the Edmonton market bacon offerings made \$5.25 at \$5.50 while select brought \$5.75 at \$6; butchers \$4.75 at \$5.00, fed and watered bacs \$4.75 at \$5.00.

#### SHEEP

Edmonton reports prices about steady with lambs at \$4.50 at \$5.25 yearlings \$3 at \$4; ewes \$1.50 at \$2.50.

#### GRAIN

Firm cables, light offerings and strength on the American markets helped boost Winnipeg prices on Wednesday's session.

**CREAM — BUTTER — MILK**  
**CREAM**—Prices unchanged, with special, 16c; first, 14c, and second 11 3/4 c at country points and centralizers. Volume said to be easing up. Quality good although hot weather and shrinkage having some effect.

**CREAMERY BUTTER**—Sales in province very good considering conditions. Small volume being moved to coast. Prices unchanged, with No. 1 cartons, 24c No. 2 22c; No. 1 pails, 23c; No. 2 21c. **DAIRY BUTTER**—Large volume of this commodity in country but only very small percentage is really good for consumption. Fancy table offering finding ready outlet at 15c; No. 1 9c and No. 2 4c; latter grades are slow. **MILK**—Price unchanged at \$1.90 per 100 lb, basis 3.6.

#### POULTRY — EGGS

**POULTRY**—Receipts of fowl and poultry fairly heavy. Demand moderate. Quality of shipments could stand some improvement. Hotels and restaurants about the only buyers; very little outside demand. Prices are now steady: broilers, No. 1 over 1 1/2 lbs. 12c at 13c; No. 2 10c at 11c; No. 1 leg-horn, 11c; No. 2, 9c. No. 1, fowl over 4 lbs., 9c No. 1 under 4 lbs., 7c; No. 2 3c and roosters 5c. **EGGS**—Supply rather light, while the warm weather is affecting quality. Long holding at country points also noted. Demand moderately active. Prices about steady with extras, 14 at 16c; firsts at 12 at 13c and seconds, 9c.

**HAY — OATS — GREENFEED**  
**HAY**—Prices are core settled this week; sellers asking .15 per ton for timothy and \$10 for upland at country points. Jobbers quoting timothy at \$15 and upland at \$9.50 per ton. Offerings of good quality, although some of it is on the dry side. Yield not as heavy as last year. **FEED**  
**OATS**—Demand very slow and only enough offerings coming to take care of the orders. Prices easier this week at 23c at 25c per bushel, delivered.

and for providing him with healthy surroundings and an opportunity to develop his body.

The school cannot control communicable diseases without the assistance of the parent. The child who is ill should be kept at home. The child who has a sore throat, or who shows a rash of any kind should not be sent back to school until he has been seen by the doctor. It is the mild cases of disease which are frequently responsible for the spread of disease. Many children arrive at school without breakfast, or else they have had a piece of cake, and a cup of tea. They stay up late at night and are not rested and ready to get up in the morning. The result is they have neither the time to wash properly nor to eat their breakfast, and so they go to school, dirty hungry and tired.

That is a poor way to start the day. Under such conditions the child is unable to do his school work, and then the parents not infrequently blame the school because their child does not get on when the fault is at home.

Most schools provide for the medical examination of the children. Parents should be invited to attend at the examination and if they are invited they should go. The school doctor cannot do more than advise the parent that the child requires medical attention; the school does not provide treatment.

The parent who neglects to follow the advice of the school doctor may be seriously handicapping his child. The child who requires glasses cannot do his work without them. The child who cannot breathe through his nose, because of adenoids, is not likely to do well in school. The parent is responsible for seeing that his child is relieved of the conditions which the school doctor brings to his attention. That is part of the team.

### Here and There

Pictou lobster fishermen are trying a new venture in shipping lobsters to Boston, Mass. Recently a carload valued at \$4,000 went through by express over Dominion Atlantic Railway lines to Yarmouth, being shipped thence to Boston.

Lovers of wild life will be glad to hear of the establishment of a second Bird Sanctuary in Canada, similar to that of Jack Miner, to be situated at Bird Haven Farm, by John W. Pigott, of Bridgetown, Nova Scotia. It will be located in the heart of the beautiful Annapolis Valley.

The first radio broadcast in history of musical entertainment from a steamship in motion, sent over a network of Canadian and United States land stations, was carried through successfully as the Empress of Britain was sailing up the St. Lawrence on her maiden voyage from Cherbourg June 1.

All records for the St. Lawrence route to Europe were shattered when the new Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, 42,500-ton flagship of the company's Atlantic fleet, made the run from Cherbourg to Father Point in four days, nineteen hours, on her maiden voyage May 27-June 1.

"The train ride from Vancouver to Banff is the most wonderful I have ever taken," was the comment of the much-travelled and famous writer J. B. Priestley, of "Angel Pavement" and "The Good Companions" fame, interviewed recently at the Banff Springs Hotel. "These parts are too wonderful to describe," he said, and added he was coming again in September for the trail riding.

The Shield for efficiency among the four Canadian Pacific white Empresses of the Pacific, donated last year by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the company, was presented for the second time at Vancouver recently to Captain A. J. Hosken and the ship's company of the Empress of Russia. During the presentation the gathering was entertained by the broadcast from the Empress of Britain, over 3,000 miles away, steaming down the St. Lawrence.

Definite promise of an international travelling Art School with headquarters to be established at Banff in 1932, or at one of the Bungalow Camps in the Rockies, has been given by Tom Hall, prominent London, England, artist who has been assured by a number of his confreres in England that they would join him in artistic exploitation of the scenic wealth of the Canadian Rockies.

Travelling by Canadian Pacific special train from Toronto to Victoria and return, over 100 members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association held their annual general meeting early in June and took the opportunity to make a Trans-Canada tour, including Winnipeg, Regina and Saskatoon, where they conferred with local industrialists and were given civic and provincial welcomes. The meeting coincided with the 60th anniversary of the entrance of British Columbia into Confederation. (744)

play between parent and school.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by Dr. Fleming.

### SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—well Mr. Giffen has been having a sickness with his nerves and the doctor told him today that he should give up every thing and take a sea trip. Pa said he done that once up on a time but that in his case he took the sea trip 1st.

Saturday—ma told me tonight that I better warm my ears up and eat, because we might take a ride out in the country, but as she was sure sure

about it why I waited until I seen pa sitting on his driving Goggles before I done it. No use doing a lot of unnecessary work for nothing.

Sunday—while the preacher was a calling at are house this p.m. he ask Ant Emmy did she ever read much about Buddhism and Ant Emmy sed no she hadnt becuz she never had the chance but she wood love to becuz she was crazy about flour.

Monday—Mrs. Eklie told ma that she thot she had a tape worm was the reason why she stayed so thin all the time and ma sed Well you shud ought to take sum thing fer it and Mrs. Eklie replied and sed No she wood let the dam thing starve as far as she was concerned.

Tuesday—Uncle Hen bought a tractor down on his farm but the hard hand woodent use it un less Uncle Hen went and had a rumple seat put on it for him. The old comels up lone.

Wednesday—Mrs. Hix was in a ottonobol accident this a.m. and this a.m. ma went to see her and she was all broke up becuz she had lost her Aspern Tablets in the Koltment. Beside that she will reek over.

Thursday—well I was late to work this a.m. down to the drug store and he boss sed he wood except my resignation. I thot at 1st he was going to

### SLICED---

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THROUGH WAXED PAPER ALL BREAD LOOKS MUCH ALIKE. THE REAL TEST OF FRESHNESS IS SLICING. IF YOU USE OUR BREAD YOU KNOW THAT CRUSH AS IT MAY UNDER THE KNIFE—IT ALWAYS RETURNS TO ITS PERFECT SHAPE—ONLY ABSOLUTELY FRESH BREAD WILL DO THAT. TRY OUR ROLLS AND PASTRY—NOT BY THE KNIFE TEST—BY THE TASTE TEST. FRESH DAILY DELIVERIES.

## Wainwright Bakery

PHONE 66 WAINWRIGHT

fire me. But I stuck a round all day and he woodent give me nothing to do so I quit.

**LAUNCH CAMPAIGN TO SELL ONTARIO GRAPES**  
TORONTO—Designed to promote sales of Ontario's grape crop, unusually large this year, a comprehensive selling and advertising campaign will be launched, according to Chas. W. Bauer, secretary of the Ontario Growers Markets Council.

"Every basket of grapes shipped outside the province will be subject to government inspection to ensure grade and quality," said Mr. Bauer. Ontario's grapes would be available all over Canada, he said.



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THE LOWEST PRICE DOES NOT ALWAYS MEAN THE BEST BUY IN FACT IN MOST CASES IT DOES NOT. COMPARATIVE QUALITY AND MANY OTHER THINGS ENTER INTO THE TRANSACTION, BUT LET US TAKE TWO IDENTICAL ARTICLES — ONE HERE — AT HOME — THE OTHER OUT OF TOWN. LET US SUPPOSE THE OUT OF TOWN PRICE IS LOWER DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR, BY 5c OR 75c, THAN THE PURCHASE YOU CAN MAKE AT HOME. BUT IT IS NOT THE MOST ECONOMICAL BUY. THAT MONEY IS GONE FOR GOOD; IT WILL NEVER RETURN TO YOU, WHEREAS IF SPENT AT HOME—WELL, HERE'S AN ILLUSTRATION:

A SHOEMAKER OWES A BAKER \$2.00 AND GIVES HIM \$1.00 DISCHARGING FIFTY PER CENT. OF HIS DEBT. THE BAKER OWES A FARMER \$2.00 FOR POTATOES, SO HE PAYS THE FARMER HALF HIS DEBT WITH THE DOLLAR. THE FARMER PURCHASES A PAIR OF \$2.00 SHOES, PAYING \$1.00 DOWN. THE SHOEMAN USES THE DOLLAR TO CANCEL HIS DEBT TO THE BAKER, THE BAKER TO THE FARMER, AND THE FARMER PAYS FOR HIS SHOES. THE SHOEMAN HAS PAID HIS DEBT, MADE A SALE AND STILL HAS HIS ORIGINAL CAPITAL. SO HAVE THE BAKER AND THE FARMER. THAT'S COMMUNITY BUSINESS. THREE PERSONS HAVE MADE A PROFIT ON \$1.00 AND IT'S STILL IN THE COMMUNITY TO MAKE MORE. THE DOLLAR THAT GOES THE FARTHEST IS THE ONE THAT STAYS AT HOME.

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## Honeymoon Horror

(Continued from page 1)

at night started with jewels of light, by day remote to its pinnacle. Above it rose a white hill down which, daily the less practiced skiers performed farther over there was a steeper descent, and a jump. Immediately below the hotel and starting directly in front of it was the toboggan slide; four high-backed icy chutes, descending a full mile to where the end was far out on the level.

George preferred skis; one could rest them; he had no great skill but was not a novice. Shepherd was a marvel on them, he had often been here before. The flight of Shepherd from the take off down to where the powdery plain fell away below was like the flight of a bird. Evvy preferred the toboggan slide, the breathless rush through the cold air, lying flat on the front of the toboggan, her head half-hidden under the hood.

She was beginning, if not actually to like Shepherd, to be a little fascinated by him. He was a devil of a thing. And he seemed suddenly to change toward her, to seek her company, to want to talk decently to her as if now that she was George's wife he wanted to make the best of it. He even joined with her, exchanged badin-

age on a level not quite within her reach. And since he came George was so much less moody; he seemed full of a vast energy, as if whatever had made him moody demanded this activity as an exhaust.

The stood together, she and George on the third day, watching Shep perform. The sun was particularly bright, the shadows strong. When Shep, arm both outstretched, jumped, his shadow was like the blue flight of a bird across the snow, elongated and made grotesque. It passed where George and Evvy stood, enveloping them, but they were not aware of it. Nor was Shepherd although it might easily have been the projection of his thoughts. Activity for him, could not shake off his peculiar obsession. Up here, since first he arrived, since he had first awaited the coming of Geo. Morley and his wife, there had seemed an inevitability about it all.

'Something,' he told himself grimly 'is going to happen up here!'

He had not spoken of it to George not once since, jokingly or otherwise had he mentioned even the word 'accident.' It seemed unnecessary. He had a feeling, a hunch if you would, that the thing was planned, was fore-ordained. He could simply stand aside and watch it, with all the thrill he got from his obsession, his secret and persistent delving into criminology. Only that this was first hand. It was a drama he was privileged to watch. He could not be quite detached. Some morbid fascination drew him to Evvy. She roused in him a complete and terrible interest.

When she was near, he had almost a desire to flirt with her, it was like suddenly feeling the terrible pangs of a poor dam butterfly on the edge of a candle. When he was not within speaking distance he was aware of her. In books he had at home he had watched, but only with an imaginative reader's eye, the web being spun about some poor creature, some girl caught in the sordid side of life. He did not know how or when it would happen, but he could see it moving to its end.

There were girls up here who pleased George. Evvy thought nothing that he should ski with them. She wished she could ski, but could not quite bring herself to try. George would go off perhaps from a distance she would watch him. He would come back, his eyes frosty bright like the air he had been in. She would think how handsome he was. She would not ask too much of his lover's ardor. She was learning self-immolation. George would give her a kiss and go on in and taking his bath or his shower there would be that in his eyes which might have frightened her had she seen it.

Shepherd shot down the deep descent again and took off. A figure appeared high up on the jump, ready to start. An attendant raked the snow surface

broken by Shep's jump, waved a flag, an answering flag waved at the start the figure shot downward, leaped, crashed and lay still.

People were running, shouting. Somebody said: 'It's young Jerry, the fool. This is no jump for a novice. Evvy came to George's arm.'

'Oh, I can't look, George! I can't!' Shep came striding toward them. 'He's twisted his back badly, that's all,' he said. 'Wonder he didn't kill himself, the fool!' He and George began to move off; Evvy still stared, fascinated. Shep took back saw Evvy engrossed. And suddenly something in him moved darkly. 'Pity your wife doesn't ski! George! There are a lot of tricky places around here. He could hardly tell why he said it. He hadn't intended saying it. He was grinning even as the words came out. But George had no responsive grin. He was pale.

'What do you mean?' he said. 'Nothing!' replied Shepherd. 'I was only joking!' He could feel George's flesh quivering. He thought: 'It's getting near. He's sick about it, but he'll take the firm chance!'

A moment later, he was angry with himself. There were dark places in him he wished no man to know. His whole study of criminology had been surreptitious, a thing not of the open not of the intellect, but of the secret places and the passions. He realized even in this moment that the murderers of whom he avidly read were proximate to his own.

A girl came up to George carrying her skis.

'Isn't it awful!' she cried. 'Poor Jerry! I'm just sick. I know I won't ski for days!'

It was partly of course, pose; Shep could see that, and smiled to himself. She wanted to talk to George. This was amazingly pretty, athletic and vivacious, so that Evvy in comparison was like beside platinum.

George smiled.

'You'll have to toboggan instead.'

'I'd love to, cried M. M. Peggy Jones. When? To-night? Oh, let's!'

George's eyes moved down the slope to where Evvy stood.

'Let's make a foursome!' said Shep suddenly. 'You and Miss Jones, Evvy and me!'

George snatched at it.

Evvy came up just then. They told her. Her eyes lit up with anticipation. A party of four? Tobogganning? Oh, did she love sliding! Shep watched her with fascination, his obsession stirring in him. He had a feeling that if he could tear aside the veil for the next few hours he would see something very exciting—and perhaps terrible. His obsession stirred in him as if it had shape and form like a live living thing within him.

The night was clear and starlit. Though there was no moon, you could see the hills lifting themselves nearby; they were dark mounds, pine-covered and touched with ghostly white.

There were, singularly, not many using the slide. The near tragedy of the afternoon had exerted a dampening influence even here.

Miss Peggy Jones allowed nothing to dampen her spirits. She flirted madly, right under Evvy's eyes. She thought: 'The little fool is even too dumb to see that! What in the world did George marry her for? She had got that far—calling him George; Evvy had not yet got beyond George. Under the frosty stars against the snow Peggy glowed with life. George thought: 'My, what a girl! It was impossible not to contrast her with his wife. He made no attempt not to. As evening wore on he endured a fine martyrdom this way, letting his mind run freely, abandoning himself to the cruelty of his lot. The million for which he had married seemed suddenly a poor thing. Peggy Jones was the only worth-while radiance. The glint of gold was nothing to-night.'

Shepherd, watching the drama was excited. He took turns with the two girls giving George a chance to perceive the contrast.

Evvy herself was excited by the keen clear night, the fun of sliding, the sudden realization that even Shepherd was being nice to her, accepting her. She caught him looking at her almost with fascination. She colored up under her scarlet beret, smiling back at him, and thinking that after all, in his dark, devilish way he was handsome—there in his sking costume, with the aviator's cap and the leather windbreaker.

It was almost half a mile down the

slide; or down, up and down again, for on the comparative level there was a hump of ground upon which the run, with a thrilling rush before the final descent to the slide's end. Walking back one could coast probably fifteen yards down the side of the hump nearest home, standing on ones toboggan and holding the rope. George did it coming up with Peggy, a thoughtless natural thing to do, trying like a boy to keep his balance. Beside him the four chutes gleamed icily. Losing his balance the toboggan swerved from under him, he fell, still clinging to his rope, roaring his laughter.

Peggy gave a shriek.

'Quick! Quick! Georgie! Pull the rope!'

He sat up in the snow, saw in an instant a toboggan hurtling down towards them, and his own toboggan came to a standstill transversely across the chute. It was upheld like a bridge on the icy sides of the chute. It took all his effort to yank the rope a moment later the sliders shot past in safety.

Peggy was white.

'Georgie!' she caught his arm. 'That was a close shave. It—it would have cut the top of that girl's head off in front if you hadn't jerked it away!'

George himself was pale. He tried to laugh it off. Shepherd and Evvy coming just behind had seen it.

'Nearly an accident, there Georgie!' said Shepherd. His heart was beating disproportionately, having taken one look in his chum's eyes.

'Let's hurry and get in a few more slides!' cried Shepherd. 'Get on and I'll pull you Evvy.' Laughingly Evvy obeyed. She had never known Mr. Shepherd could be gay.

The crowd gradually thinned. It was getting much colder. They did not change partners so much now; it meant waiting at the top or bottom and that was a cold business.

'We'll keep moving!' said Shepherd. 'Serve old George right if we eloped, eh?'

Evvy laughed. There was something in the night, the air, the swift rush of the descent, the gaiety of Shepherd, that made her feel the place, the scene as the unreal but rather thrilling.

'Cold?' asked Shepherd.

'Just my face—my ears a bit!'

'Should have a cap like mine.'

'I wish I had!'

Shepherd looked at her again. 'He began to wonder why George didn't see more in her. The excitement had made Evvy almost radiant. For the moment Shepherd forgot everything else but that; then something in him said: 'It seems queer to think she'll soon be dead! He didn't know why that obsession moved in him. Nothing had happened tonight; the drama had faded out.

'Everybody's gone but us!' said Evvy. 'Oh, can't we have one more?'

George, however, was with Peggy Jones at the bottom of the slide. Peggy hooked her arm in his as they started back.

'Oh, Georgie, I do like you!' she sighed. 'I wish I'd discovered you in time!' she pouted at him. 'I can tell you that, you see because you're quite safely booked, can't I?'

He swung on her.

'Can you? His face was flushed. 'Peggy I—I—'

'George, what are you doing?'

'What I've wanted to since I first met you!' he said passionately kissing her again.

'George, you're on your honeymoon. The devil with the honeymoon!'

'I—she—I—'

'Poor dear!' She glanced up at him. 'And doesn't my Georgie believe in divorce?'

He stared at her. Behind her mock cry was a real challenge. She meant it. He groaned inwardly, remembering Evvy. Evvy wasn't one of the kind you divorced or who divorced you. She'd cling to the ship no matter what happened, believing in some old-fashioned loyalty as drab as her-herself. As for himself he saw the crowd he went with, who knew and talked openly of how George had coped a million by marrying the girl. They thought that rather clever and funny of him. But they'd turn on him if—if he divorced her out of hand—granting the thing could be arranged. They'd let him know whatever license they gave a man he must be sporting

And he'd not be quite even then; the court too would make things hot about the money that was hers until he married. No, it wouldn't do!

But—but an accident— He tried to tell himself he had never seriously considered it; that Shep was only joking and he with him, an accident, commiseration, and after a time, another marriage.

Peggy was snuggling up to his arm.

'We're the last on the slide!' she said romantically. He looked up.

'No, they're coming!' he said. He could see quite plainly in the light of the lamps at the top, the red of Evvy's beret; he and Peggy had reached the rise on the way back and could see the chutes plainly. The little delicacy that formerly George had eschewed was ahead of them.

'We'll slide it,' commanded Peggy Jones. 'No, don't stand it! It isn't safe remember! Come down here, sir!'

The toboggan slid seaward with them down the declivity. Suddenly, something turned over in George, as if something within him was a revolving stage that might be turned to reveal suddenly a new set. He saw speeding down the icy chute Shep and Evvy. Evvy's red beret gleamed in the front. He saw their own toboggan swerving a little more; he saw himself seizing Peggy, the two of them rolling, laughing a little breathlessly, into the snow, the toboggan still swerving sideways on to the chutes. It seemed only a picture but physical action kept pace. He knew he had done it, had even kicked the toboggan a little to send it fatally sliding.

Suddenly, Peggy screamed.

'Georgie, the toboggan! Oh, look—look!'

But she turned away. George could not, it seemed an eternity, though it was only a flash, a second or two—and then a horrible sound: a cry, a scream, and a slithering toboggan leaving behind it a red, terrible trail in the snow.

George was on his feet, but his feet seemed impotent. They began to beat to cross the space of fifty yards to where two snow covered bodies lay and a toboggan. One of the bodies was very still and there was red upon it more vivid than the beret it wore.

## Here and There

New Brunswick will have an open season for partridge shooting from October 1-15 this year according to an order issued by Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, provincial Minister of Lands and Mines.

Value last year of Nova Scotia fisheries was placed at \$10,411,200, according to a recent Canadian Government report. The lobster and cod are of chief importance.

Since the Royal Canadian Air Force made its first experimental flight over Lake Winnipeg in 1922, the total number of photographs taken from airplanes in Canada is close to half a million.

Condemned to the stockyards three years ago, Cano Paul Bruce, mature Holstein bull, was recently crowned grand champion Holstein bull of the Calgary stampede and exhibition. He was acquired from his former owner by the Canadian Pacific Strathmore farm and won in the railway's colors.

To see his 25 nephews and nieces in Canada, to return the visit made him by the Canadian Bishops last year; and to see the Cathedral on Vancouver Island are the three reasons for the two months' visit to the Dominion of His Lordship the Bishop of London, Dr. A. E. Worthington-Ingram, who arrived recently aboard the Duchess of York.

Recent tests of the new mammoth Canadian Pacific locomotive "6000", destined for heavy work in the Canadian Rockies, have brought results in excess of the most sanguine expectations. It pulled a train weighing 7,961 tons, almost equal to three normal trains, from Smiths Falls to Montreal a distance of 128 miles, without a hitch, in 64 hours and showed over 30% fuel economy.

With a score of 266 in the aggregate and placed 67th in "the King's Hundred" as the first hundred shots in the King's Prize at Bisley are called, Sergeant Cecil William Pham, of Montreal, has just returned from the famous rifle shooting meet with added laurels. He has made his place in the "King's Hundred" every year since 1929 and for the last ten years has been employed at the Angus Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

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## SNAPS IN IMPROVED FARMS

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MAIN STREET J. W. STUART, mgr. WAINWRIGHT

to get up. George saw the aviator's cap stir and hurried up. 'Shep! Shep old man!' He seized his friend's arm and raised him and as he raised him, the truth flashed. It was not a snow-covered windbreaker, but a sweater, and the arm was not a man's but a girl's. Almost fiercely he turned the face to the light of a distant lamp. Evvy's eyes opened. 'What—what happened?' she asked. 'Is—Is he hurt?' She began hysterically to laugh. 'We—we were fooling and he—he changed caps with me, and then because I looked so much the man—I laughed and said I would try and steer but—'

From near by, a girl screamed. George and Evvy began to run. But the pale frightened eyes of Peggy were on them.

'Don't let her look!' she shrieked. 'Don't let her look!'

George, with a cry, pushed Evvy from him and ran, kneeling down in the snow beside the dead, bleeding body of his friend.

# Jasper for GOLF WEEK

SEPTEMBER 12th to 19th, 1931

Once again Golf Week and the Totem Pole Tournament call golfers to Jasper! Gem-like in its setting of towering peaks Jasper Golf Course ranks with the world's finest. Plan now to come and enjoy this magnificent resort and an eventful week—the cost is surprisingly low...

### LOW ALL-INCLUSIVE RATES TO JASPER AND RETURN

Including first-class ticket, lower berth both ways, room and meals at the lodge, and green fees for eight days there.

For full particulars consult any Canadian National Agent

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WE ENJOY THE PATRONAGE OF THE GREATER PORTION OF WAINWRIGHT BECAUSE OUR STOCK IS FRESH, OUR PRICES REASONABLE AND OUR SERVICE DEPENDABLE AND PROMPT. PHONE ORDERS ARE GIVEN IMMEDIATE ATTENTION. WE DELIVER PROMPTLY.

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PHONE 18 WAINWRIGHT

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WE CAN INSURE YOUR—

THRESHING MACHINES  
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IN FACT ANYTHING OF VALUE AGAINST  
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## Are Your Eyes Right

Can you depend upon what they tell you? Very often an examination will reveal defects which, if treated in time, will eliminate the possibility of future serious eye trouble. A dependable oculist is an eye specialist; not a lens salesman.

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## BUD 'n BUB

## Bub Mixes In Society

## By ED KRESSY

I DON'T SEE WHY I SHOULD HAVE TO TALK TO YOU THIS WAY BUB—BUT—



WHY DON'T YA GET OUT AN MIX WITH PEOPLE—



AN' SEEK THE COMPANIONSHIP OF PEOPLE WHAT'LL DO YA SOME GOOD—



AND MOST OF ALL, THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN WILL REFINE YA MANNERS





## Smart New Fall Hats 1.95 to 3.95

IN NEWEST UP-TO-DATE STYLES AND SHADES  
PRICED \$1.95 TO \$3.95

ARRIVING THIS WEEK. LADIES, MISSES &amp; JUNIOR MISSES

## Stylish New Fall Coats

In a wonderful range of newest styles and materials at moderate prices.

## Celanese Silk Dresses \$5.95

In the pick of the new Fall styles. In washable Celanese crepes. In a wonderful range of styles and shades. In this new showing we have all sizes, 16 years to size 44. priced each \$5.95. We invite your inspection of these new lines.

## SILK HOSIERY

GORTICELLI

FULL FASHIONED

Knit from beautiful pure thread silk, in heavy service weight with modern french heel. In shades Blend Dore, Pearl Blush, Putty Beige, Carosse, Rosadora.

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## Ladies' Mercerized Lisle Hose

pair

39c

Knit from fine mercerized lisle yarns. Dressy in appearance and of serviceable quality. Pair 39c.

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DEPARTMENTAL STORE

PHONE 16

WAINWRIGHT

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## "WHIZ FLY FUME"

AT HANNAH'S

GET YOUR

## HARVEST WANTS

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THE STORE THAT SATISFIES

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Now is the proper time to see about your lumber requirements for

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STOCK RACK

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TRUCK &amp; WAGON BOX

## Build Your House, Barn or Other Building Now!

While lumber is cheap and haul it home while you haul your grain to town.

ALL KINDS OF

WAGON OAK

AND BLACKSMITH COAL

COAL

## Atlas Lumber Co.

Homey Homes

J. WELCH, Agent

Black Diamond Coal

PHONES 57 or 93

## News And Views From All Quarters

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Aasen, of Edmonton, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on August 27th, a girl.

We sympathize with Mrs. Walter Jackson who is suffering from an attack of tonsillitis. She is at the hospital for a few days.

We insure threshing machines, grain in the bin, or stacks within 75 feet of your barn against fire or lightning. See Joe Welch or phone 57.

Rev. L. N. Hughton and family, who were here from Kitchissippi, on a visit for a few days with their old friend Mr. Ben Karman, have now returned home.

Rev. Mr. Weiser, of Calgary, spoke at all the churches on Sunday last in the interest of the Lord's Day Alliance, returning home on Monday afternoon.

Buy your lumber for granaries, bins, handle racks, wagon and truck boxes, and wheel loaders at the Atlas yard. A big new stock on hand at greatly reduced prices.

Mr. Iver Anderson arrived from Outlook on Monday, and has now opened up a cleaning and pressing stand in the Clark men's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Knowles left on Tuesday for a motor tour through the south of the province for their annual vacation.

A card dropped in P.O. Box 24 or a phone message to 161 will bring expert radio service from George Morley, the radio man, Town.

Mr. J. A. Kelly, who has been here as accountant at the Bank of Montreal during vacations, is returning to the bright lights of the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris and their little daughter are now back from a holiday spent in Vancouver, B.C.

Now is the worst time for flies. Get your screen doors and windows at the Atlas yard and keep these unhealthy pests out of your home. Any size not in stock made to order at no extra cost. Joe Welch, phone 57.

Mrs. F. Greenway left last week to spend a holiday with relatives and friends in the east.

On Tuesday morning, the schools again took on an aspect of activity when teachers and scholars foregathered to commence the fall term duties.

The extra help and cooking at harvest time always increases the fire risks. If your insurance is not in good order see Joe Welch and have it fixed up at once. Phone 57.

Mrs. P. E. Wiley, and her daughter, who have been enjoying a holiday with relatives in the east, returned home last week.

Mrs. J. Fletcher, of Irma is a patient in the local hospital to undergo an operation.

Keep out the flies. Screen doors and windows of any size made to order at the Atlas yard on short notice. Phone 57, the cost will please you!

Mr. C. A. Waldb, although still a patient at the hospital, is reported to be progressing nicely now.

Rev. Father Doyle, who has been away to Kingston and other eastern points is returning home this week.

You will need to have your radio looked over before the winter comes. For expert service on any make of set, phone 161. Geo. Morley, Town.

Mr. O'Callaghan, manager of the Royal bank, was over to his former home at Stettler at the week end on a visit to his family there.

## B.C. SALMON PACK

SETS HIGH RECORD

VICTORIA—In the year 1930, British Columbia produced the greatest catches of salmon in the history of the province with a pack of 2,221,819 cases, surpassing the previous record of 1926 by 156,629 cases, according to figures contained in the 1930 report of the provincial fisheries department. There was an increase in both the pack of sockeye and pink. The pink pack constituted 50 per cent of the total.

The value of fishery products in the Dominion for 1929, the latest figures available at the time the provincial report was written, was \$53,518,521 of which British Columbia produced \$23,930,692 or 45 per cent.

Commenting on the Fraser river system, the report says:

"The catches of sockeye in the Fraser river system in 1930 demonstrate forcefully that the former great runs of sockeye to that system can be restored."

We are sorry to learn that the little folk at the J. A. Mackenzie home have all been on the sick list during the week end. We wish them better.

Car licenses are now issued at half-price till October 1st, when there will be a further reduction. Joe Welch, issuer of plates for Wainwright district.

Mr. John Davis of Auburndale, reports "some cabbage!" This was grown by Dave Brown of Ommings, and weighed 16 lb. 14 oz. after it had been closely trimmed, too!

Mr. Vade from Edmonton is to have charge of the Pool elevator at Heath for this season.

Don't take all the chances! Thirty cents per acre will protect your crop until Sept. 15th for \$5 per acre against hail. See Joe Welch or phone 57.

Miss Doris Upright and Miss Babe Belanger, both of Edmonton, who have been guests of Mrs. S. Bibby for a couple of weeks, left on Tuesday for their homes in the city.

Miss Jean Bryce, of Biggar, is here on a visit to Miss B. MacKay in town.

We know you have to stretch your dollar this year, and that is why we are selling paint, posts and job lots of lumber at bargain prices you have not heard of for many years. Drop in; estimates are free. Atlas yard, Joe Welch, mgr; phone 57.

If the kiddies who are entitled to prizes for school work shown at the recent fair will attend at Secretary Stuart's office on Saturday next, from 2 till 3.30 p.m. they will be given their award money. Now, children, don't crowd the secretary!

Mr. J. F. Norstrom, of Prince Albert, Sask., is moving his family to town within the next week. He will buy grain at the Searle elevator at Pelly this season.

Who says binder twine is short? Why Bill Washburn unloaded his third car of twine here this week, and he still has a good supply of Holland Binder Twine on hand. Phone him your order. Phone 34 at any time and get service!

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, who moved in from Edmonton last week, are now settled in the Mrs. Brunner house on Fourth avenue east. Mr. Bradley is blockman for the Massey Harris Co.

For the past couple of weeks, Rev. W. Hughton has been sitting as presiding examiner for the supplementary school examinations in the higher grades, these being held in the United church.

The income from your crop is just as important this year as any other and should be protected by hail insurance in one of the strong companies represented by Joe Welch. Phone 57 or 93.

## IF AN EGG COULD TALK

If an egg could talk it might say:

I am an egg.

I am the embodiment of life and health.

I am nature's original package of vim, vigour and vitality.

I am a perfect little mine of marvellous minerals.

I am the nearest approach to a balanced ration in the original container.

I am boiled, baked, fried, fried, poached, pickled, scrambled, stirred and omeletted.

I am the inevitable partner of fried ham, and inseparable companion of the brother, bacon.

I am the blessing of breakfast; the heaven of luncheon; and the distinction of dinner.

I am the circulating currency of the country; the floating finance of the farmer; the answer to the ailments of the agriculturist.

—Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa

## BOXING!

## KIEFER'S HALL IRMA

Wednesday, September 2

## MIDDLEWEIGHT

## CHAMPIONSHIP OF ALBERTA

## KID HOLLAND

(of Drumheller, champion)

## VS.

## ATHABASCA KID

(colored, of Athabasca, challenger)

## GOOD PRELIMINARIES

Main bout—Ten 3-min. Rounds

Tickets: \$1.50 &amp; \$1.25

(tax included)

26-B C. CLARK, promoter

## Holland Binder Twine

\$12.00 - \$12.75

BELT DRESSING

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BINDER WHIPS

## Bundle Forks

\$1.00 - \$1.50

SWEAT PADS

NOSE GUARDS

## Rubber Belting

All Sizes

## W. E. WASHBURN

—THE HARDWARE MAN—

PHONE 34

WAINWRIGHT

MENS BLUE DENIM OVERALL PANTS,	pair	\$1.40
MENS BLUE DENIM OVERALL PANTS,	pair	\$1.55
MENS BLUE RED BACK OVERALLS,	pair	\$1.50
MENS HEAVY RED BACK OVERALLS,	pair	\$1.75
MENS BLUE OVERALLS, white back,	pair	\$1.75
MENS BLUE OVERALLS, white back, extra heavy,	pair	\$1.95
MENS BLUE COMBINATION OVERALLS,	pair	\$2.50
MENS BLUE COMBINATION OVERALLS, Zipper	pair	\$3.75
HARVESTERS GLOVES & GAUNTLETS, 39¢, 50¢ & \$1.00		

All our new Fall and Winter Samples are now in. We are agents for Fashion Craft and Tip Top Tailors.

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LADIES NEW FALL HATS. THE VERY NEWEST REVOLUTIONARY STYLES, FELTS AND VELVETS, SELLING AT EACH \$2.25 &amp; \$3.50

## Watson's Silk Bloomers

NOW SELLING FOR VESTS TO MATCH

75¢ PAIR

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PENMAN'S SERVICE WEIGHT

## Silk Hose

A NEW SHIPMENT, SELLING AT

\$1.00 PAIR

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OF OUR LADIES READY-TO-WEAR TRAVELER WHO WILL HAVE A LARGE SHOWING OF LADIES COATS AND DRESSES

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MAIN ST.

## BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING TO THE STAR

## Elite Theatre

## THIS WEEK END

THURSDAY, FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY

MARX BROTHERS BIG LAUGH SPECIAL

## "ANIMAL CRACKERS"

65,000 GIGGLERS CAN'T BE WRONG. A WHIRLWIND OF FUN FOR OLD AND YOUNG. TEN REELS OF REAL SIDE-SPLITTING COMEDY WITH PLENTY OF MUSIC

Two single reels of TALKARTOON SHORTS and scrappy cartoons.

MATINEE SATURDAY AFTERNOON 2.30 P.M.

DANCE AFTER SHOW EVERY

SATURDAY NIGHT 10.30 TO MIDNIGHT